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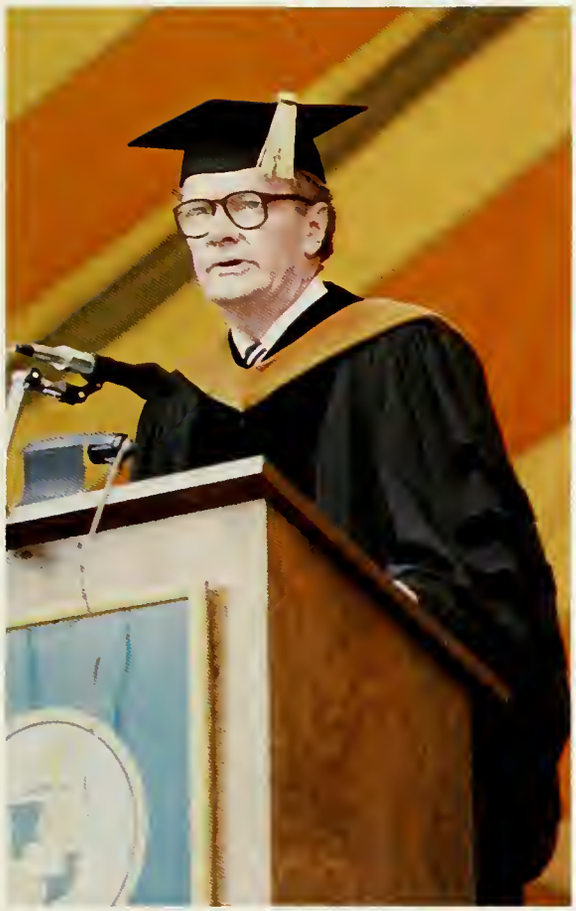

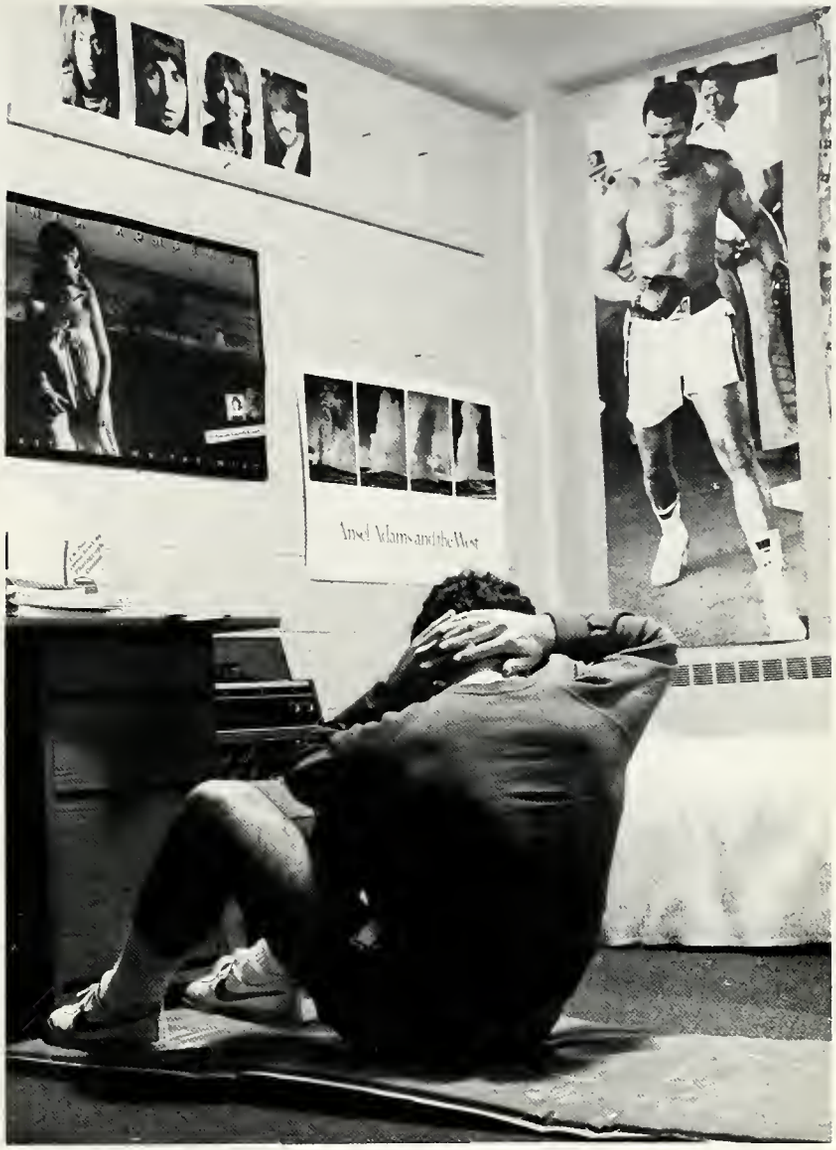
Ansel Adams and the West

Opticon 1980

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Dedication:

This year our school celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary. The Editorial Staff of **Opticon** '80 felt it imperative to dedicate this year's book to a person who best represented the growth, maturation, and efficacy of our school.

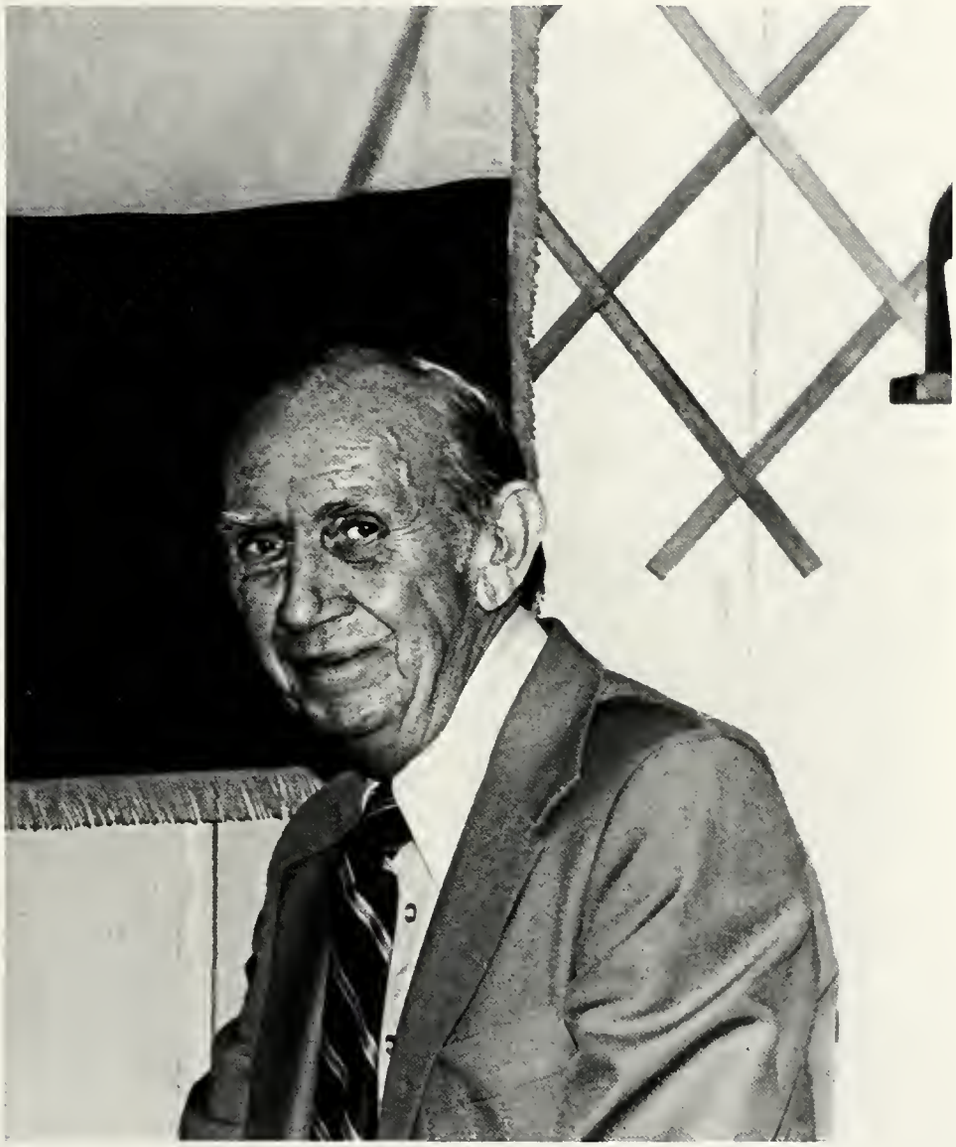
Alvin C.W. Bahnsen is a member of our college's first faculty and throughout his teaching career has become a friend and inspirator for countless students and new administrators.

He is our first Director of Student Activities, holding that position from September 1955 until June 1962. He has initiated the development of the Summer School program here at C.W. Post and has served as Registrar for one academic year.

As one can see, the Professor's credits to C.W. Post are unmatchable. Bahnsen designed the Post College emblem that we use today. In addition, his middle initials **C.W.** are not coincidental. As a result of his personal attachment to the school, Prof. A.C.W. Bahnsen legally changed his name to include these commemarative letters.

Men who are as instrumental to the viability of an institution as Professor Bahnsen has been are not likely to come our way very often. May we take this timely opportunity on behalf of the Post family to exalt such a man and extend our thanks.

Alvin C.W. Bahnsen



The Past 25 Years at Post

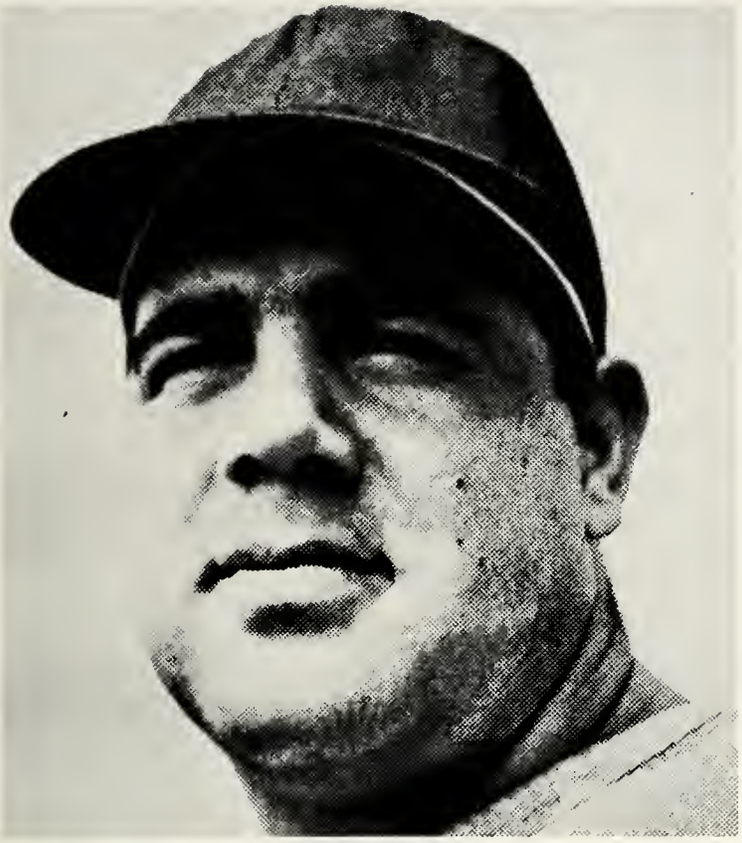
Within the last quarter century, the Korean War has taken place, the entire Vietnamese War finally ended; one President has been gunned down in the streets of Dallas, another has left office in disgrace. We have seen men land on the moon, the ecology movement born and computers become a way of life. The world has changed more during the life of C.W. Post College than perhaps any other twenty-five year period.

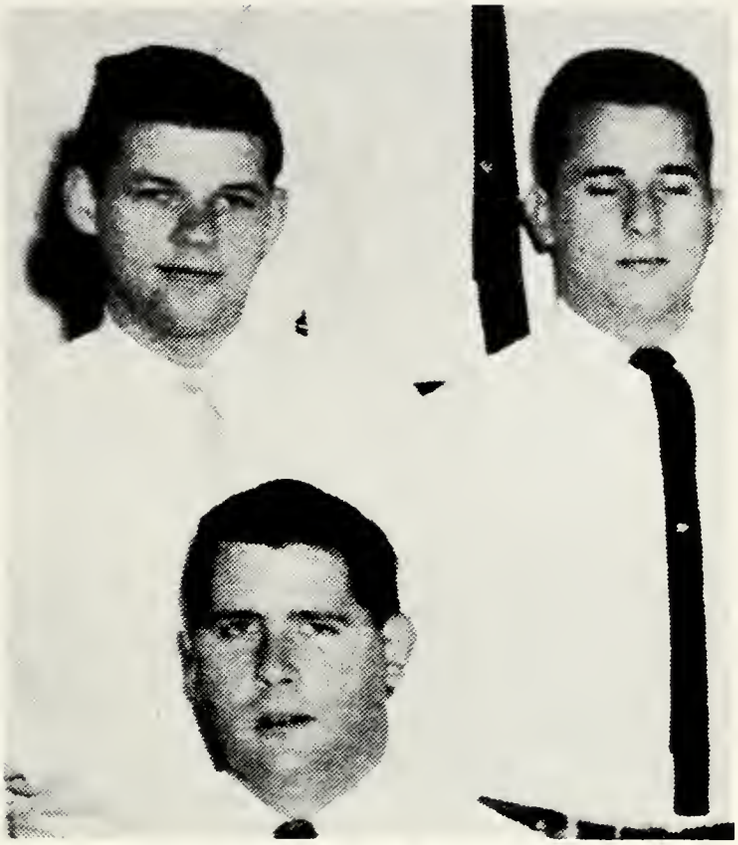
To fully appreciate the twenty-fifth year of our College, we review what has happened some one hundred years prior to the opening of the Merriweather Campus of Long Island University. The history of our school can be directly traced back to the year 1854, the year Charles William Post, founder of General Foods, Inc., was born. C.W. Post fabricated a coffee substitute called Postum, and later two cereals known as Grape Nuts and Post Toasties. Millionaire Charles

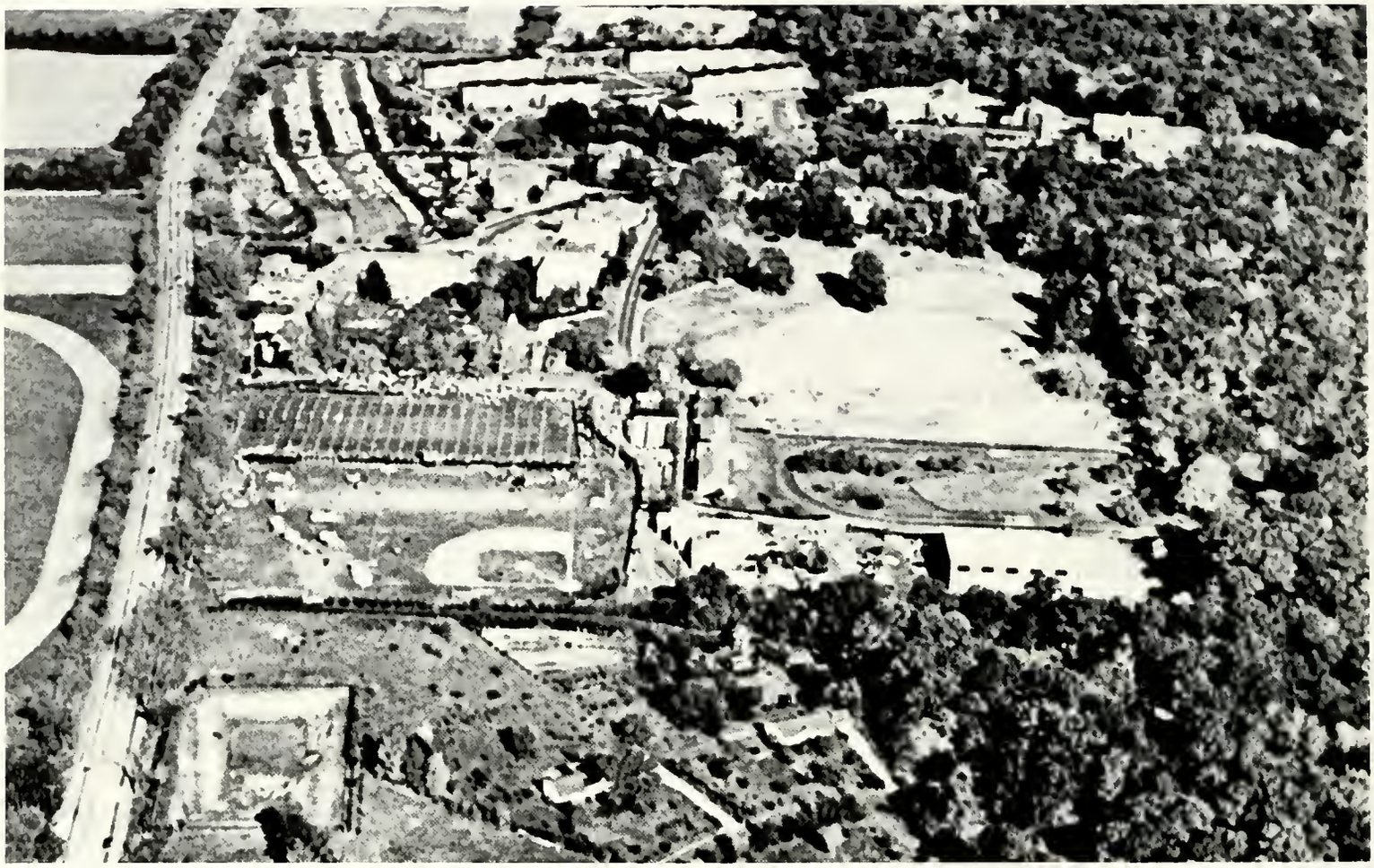
Post died in 1914, and his daughter Marjorie Merriweather Post assumed charge of the family corporation.

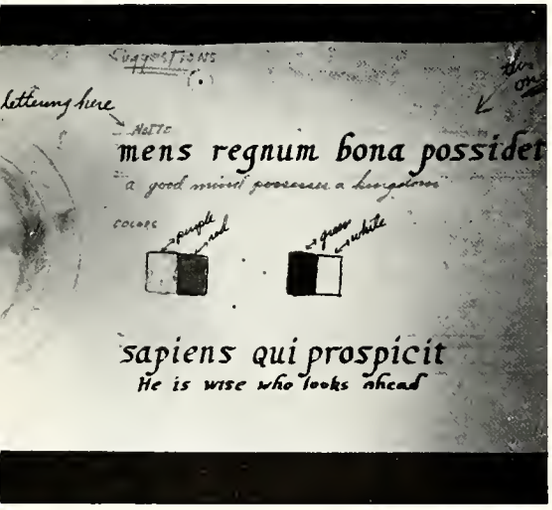
During her lifetime, Marjorie Post married four times; her first husband was Edward B. Close. That marriage produced two girls, Eleanor and Adelaide. This name should be familiar to dorm students: Adelaide Close Riggs Hall. Marjorie and the financier E.F. Hutton, her second husband, had one child, now the well known actress, Dina Merrill. Their Long Island estate shared the name as our present student union — Hillwood. Her other husbands were Joseph Davies and Herbert May. In 1975, 87-year-old businesswoman-heiress died at her Hillwood Estate.

Long Island University's charter was first granted in 1926. Based in Brooklyn, LIU found itself unable to accommodate the increasing number of students. By 1947, University President Tristam W. Metcalfe was looking to the East for additional space. In May 1947, the Joseph E. Davies









Estate in Greenvale, Long Island became available for purchase. The estate included 178 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds and was valued in excess of $1,000,000. The price tag, however, was the modest sum of $260,000. Metcalfe opened negotiations, which led to seven years of legal battles before Long Island University obtained their new Nassau County Campus. Today, this seven-year quest is affectionately called the "Battle of Oyster Bay."

The first of the legal battles ended in favor of the University. The Town of Oyster Bay Zoning Board waived zoning restrictions and granted a variance allowing a university to be established on the land. The estate owners of surrounding areas disliked this decision and continued to try to stop execution of such an action.

Dr. Metcalfe refused to withdraw under the pressure. In fact, the University went ahead and bought the Davies Estate for $200,000. In the

Spring of '51, LIU began to conduct evening classes in the high school buildings of Hicksville and Oyster Bay. Public support on the University's behalf, coupled with Metcalfe's vigor, paid off. On October 24, 1951, a Certificate of Occupancy was issued to LIU. Evening students from the Hicksville branch began using the estate for their classes.

Daytime classes were inaugurated in February '52. That same month brought the death of Dr. Metcalfe.

Without Dr. Metcalfe's guidance, the newly formed campus experienced some problems. John Adams, President of Hofstra University, successfully lobbied with the Commissioner of Higher Education against allowing daytime classes to commense until a new President had been chosen.

In 1953, LIU appointed Admiral Richard L. Conolly to assume the vacant position and the new President moved onto the Davies Estate on November 2. Finally, on November 29, 1954, the Davies Estate officially became the C.W. Post Center of Long Island University.

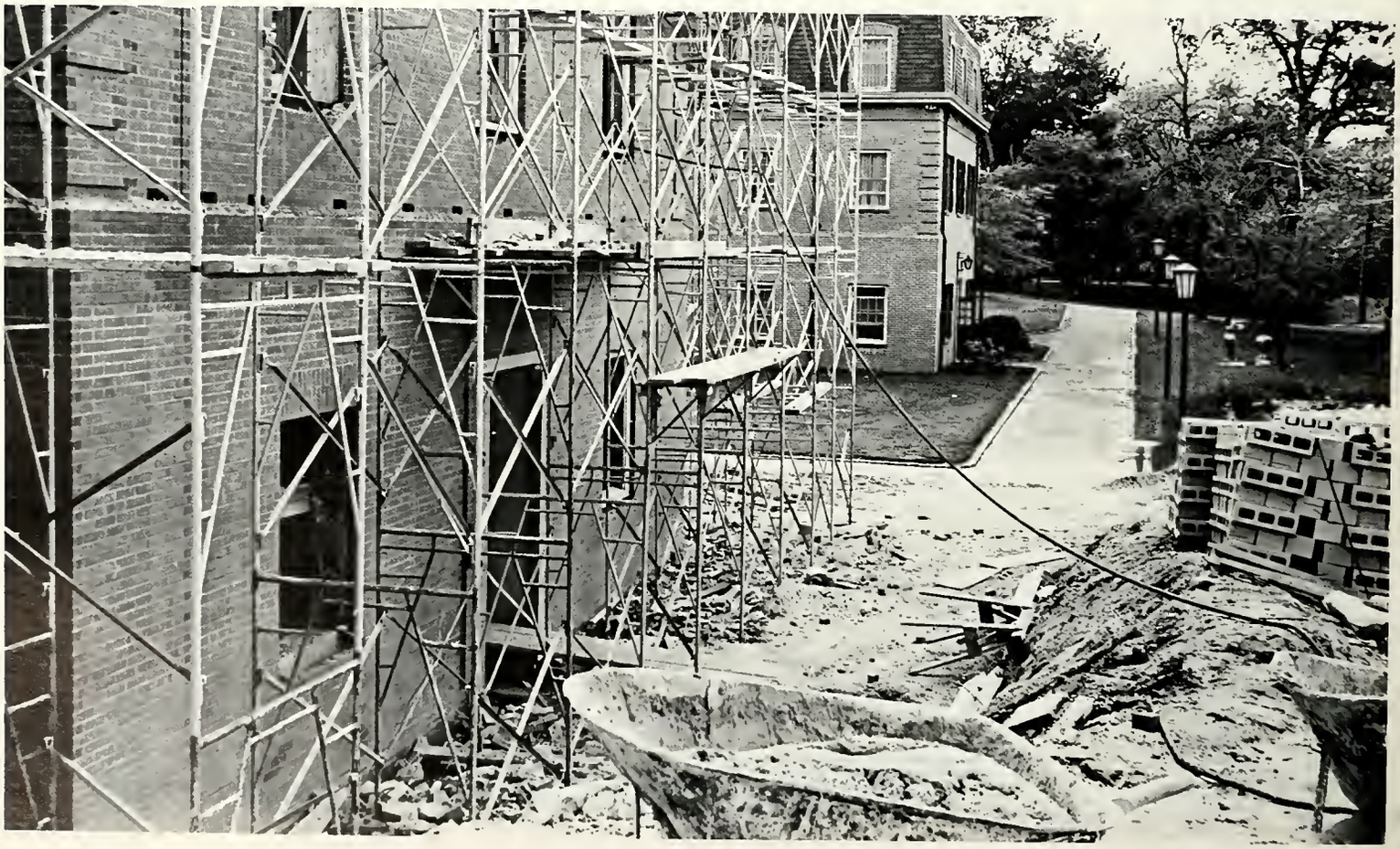
The school officially opened on September 22, 1955 with 121 day students, 98 evening students and a staff of eight full time and six part time members. The students that came to this campus were truly pioneers and many consider this the origin of our teams' nickname. The physical facilities were hardly glamorous. The luckier students had classes in rooms that once served as bedrooms in the old Davies Estate, presently Administration Building. The less fortunate may have found themselves taking classes in converted horse stables or a roof cellar perhaps. These trifles were of little consequence, however. The students and faculty possessed a great sense of determination and willpower. Their mission was to create a college with all the trimmings. Opportunities were plentiful for the ambitious. So many things had to be started, like sports programs, a school paper and a Student Government.

The first few years brought the creation of the seal of C.W. Post College. The final design was created by the Director of Student Activities, Alvin Bahnsen. The students created the school's motto: **Mens regnum bona possidet.** A good mind possesses a kingdom. It took about a month to decide on our mascot. After many suggestions, the ocelot was chosen since it was unused by any other school. Our school colors came from a combination of the beautiful greenery that adorns our campus and the

Gold Coast designation of Long Island's North Shore. All agreed that the school flag would be strictly representative of C.W. Post College, not Long Island University.

The first graduation for eight students was held on June 7, 1958. Within ten years, the campus possessed 350 acres, a student body of over 12,000, including 3,000 graduate students, and a faculty and staff of over 1,000. The 2,500 volume Library had been replaced by a structure capable of holding one million books. A six million dollar building now housed the Physical and Life Sciences as well os Engineering.

With the Sixties came the new morality; rock and roll was here to stay, the anti-war movement reached its height and C.W. Post College had firmly entrenched itself as an institution of higher education. Post, though unable to dismiss completely the turmoil of the outside world, had remained somewhat quieter than some colleges and universities. One



noticeable change, however, was the relaxation of required courses. Students were often left on their own to decide what courses could best serve them in their area of study.

Just as the Sixties widened the public's involvement in the world affairs, the decade brought the expansion of our campus facilities. The Conolly Gymnasium had been built by our own maintenance men under the direction of Mal Ryan. C.W. Post also built a number of dormitories during the Sixties, paving the way for resident students and a larger campus population. The Quad dorms were the first to be built. Eventually, Post and Riggs Halls were added and lastly, Brookville. Academic buildings were constructed: Humanities Hall, Roth Hall, Hoxie Hall and the B. Davis Schwartz Memorial Library, which also served as the home of the Palmer Graduate Library School.

Post was still striving for acceptance from the surrounding community. This effort was greatly helped by President Conolly who instituted a policy of bringing cultural resources, such as art, music, theatre, radio and lecture programs to Greenvale. C.W. Post has since become a cultural hub for Long Island. In 1963, Conolly started the Long Island Festival of the Arts, which has grown into the American Theatre Festival. Tragedy hit on March 1, 1962 when Admiral Conolly and his wife were killed in a plane crash.

The Seventies found C.W. Post with a relatively new President, Robert Payton (1969), and the first part of the new student center. The Dome, a 2,900 seat multi-purpose indoor concert/lecture facility, soon proved to be a more versatile building than had been anticipated.

In 1973, some other major changes took place on our campus. Dr. Edward Cook became President of C.W. Post Center and the award winning student union building, Hillwood Commons was opened. Students now had a place to hang their hats, eat a meal, play a game of pool, see a movie or an art exhibit, take care of their banking, buy a paper, talk, relax or study.

New innovations and lifestyles take root in America by the Seventies. The college campus, as a reflection of the outside world, also adopted some new ways. The radical idealism that marked the Sixties melted into

a kind of Stoic realism. People were once again more concerned with getting an education and a good job. The new school policy evidenced this and tightened up on its required course curriculum.

January 1978 marks the time of a major setback in our school. Under the weight of accumulated ice and snow, the roof of the Dome collapsed. This left a major void in programming at C.W. Post. In the past year though, plans have been approved and construction started on a new lecture/concert theatre. While having less seating than the old Dome, the new structure will be able to handle more elaborate productions than the old building. This will insure Post's place as the cultural center of Long Island.

As we prepare to start the 1980s and as C.W. Post prepares for the next twenty-five years, one can only be optimistic for the future. C.W. Post Center of Long Island University has had a good start. We are blessed with a beautiful campus, dedicated staff members and a strong and enthusiastic student body. Post is not a paradise without problems, but if the past is an indication of the future, we will meet and beat the challenges with conviction and success.

In the next few years we can look forward to the opening of the newly constructed Concert/Lecture Theatre. We hopefully await the end of purchasing negotiations in the Hickox Field land deal. Acquisition of this additional plot will allow for additional parking. Also, we can expect some time in the near future to build a new Athletic and Recreation Center. It will probably be built next to the Field House, which was expanded during the late 1970s. The addition of the second floor to the Field House was the last major building project on this campus.

May the next twenty-five years bring as many advancements for this institution as the first quarter century has; and may we continue to gain national acknowledgement and community respect in years to come.

Student Life

The 25th Year, In Review

1979~80

Our Senior Year: transit strike, tuition hike, designer jeans, Iran Disease, Three Mile Island glows, the price of gold grows, condidates campaign, Murjani can't complain, The Shah leaves, the Pope visits, Alfred Hitchcock dies, the Draft is born, we get Olympic gold, we lose John Wayne, McCartney gets busted, the Islanders win, the Russians invade, Studio 54 serves Coca-Cola, we play computer games, **Cruisin'** runs, DC-10's don't, Firestone Radials recalled, Pinto owners appalled, plastic money, New Wave, Blondie . . .

This year paved the way for the 80's in current events. But there was a whole other world of C.W. Post events occurring . . .

september

Our senior year opens with a bang. 650 Freshmen swarm the campus during Orientation 1979. Eighty-three sponsors have trained for three days in Sag Harbor, preparing to open the arms of the C.W. Post family and welcome the newcomers. Hillwood Commons is dressed in its finest attire, showing off its award winning architectural design. The throbbing sounds of rock and disco bands pulsate and rejuvinate the campus after a quiet summer. We have academic seminars, social gatherings, campus tours and the like. 350 acres of campus is a lot to show and a lot to know.

More student leaders train at the Pocono Environmental Education Center (PEEC). Forty students in all begin a year of PEEC that makes the organization a most important one, directly integrating administrators with influential students. The conference is immediately after Orientation and develops the resource of talented, loyal Posties to lead us into a great year.

Our first home football game is against East Stroudsburg. Our 10-0 lead gets us all cheering, but unfortunately our adversaries earn 17 points while we watch on. Our 17-10 loss to East Stroudsburg is not alone. Soccer and Hockey share the misery of defeat; but the spirit of the fans does not wane. We grin and bear it. More events occur outside of sports . . .

PIONEER

Vol.25 No.4 C.W. Post College, Greenvale, NY October 4, 1975

Badillo Critical of Koch

Herman Badillo adresses audience at Post lecture.

Photo/Kamine

Vandalism Costs Post $2,000

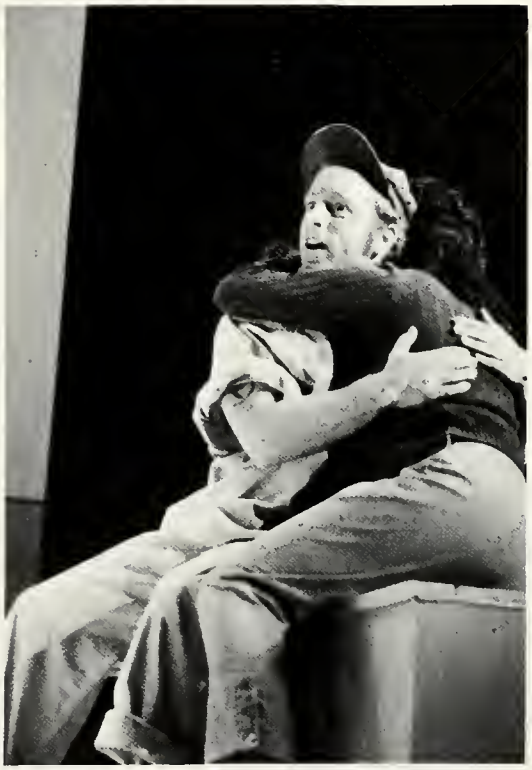
We bear the burden of stepping over the glass of 60-85 broken windows and showcases after vandals destroy Hillwood Commons and other campus buildings. An estimated $2000 worth of damage is incurred. It supposedly took 3 hours to shatter the glass, but it took a mere second glance to shatter the respect for those who did it.

The Faculty Art Exhibit is worth more than a second glance. Directed by Prof. Alfred Van Loen and held in the Hillwood Commons Art Gallery, we see the artistic talent of our Fine Arts professors. We stand in awe of their photography, painting, and sculpture, our imaginations can soar with their abstract, nonobjective pieces, and we can marvel at their realistic representations.

The aroma of victory perfumes the air around Hickox Field as the Pioneers effectively tackle the challenge that the Division 1 AA team, Northeastern University represents. The score is 9-7. We quickly forget the prior week's disappointment and forge onward to Hofstra, our next antagonists.

Herman Badillo voices his opinions of Mayor Ed Koch's Administration, views on public services, welfare, and New York City. Badillo had been asked to speak at Post by our Dept. of Health Care and Public Administration. He had resigned as Koch's Deputy Mayor for Policies because of the disagreement over key issues. His determination serves as a model for us all.

A model performance of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" by the Post Theatre Company hits the stage. Based on a novel by Ken Kesey, "Cuckoo's Nest" is well-received by audiences. We respect, empathize, hate, stutter, triumph, and die with the characters as they come to life as inhabitants of a mental hospital. For a first production or a last, "Cuckoo's Nest" is technically and emotionally memorable.



september

FALL FEST '79

By now we've bought our books from SBX, found our classrooms, and our friends for lunch and we're ready for some partying.

The free beer is tapped for our First Annual SGA Fall Fest. Before a sellout crowd, the Romones concert in the Lecture Hall gets our juices flowing and our ears ringing for the rest of the weekend. The following day, the fourth Friday of the semester, a Reggae Band pervades the Hillwood Commons Terrace. The tempo accelerates as we sit under the lights at Hofstra University watching the Pioneers play against our neighborhood rivals, the Flying Dutchmen. The big CWP crowd roars as we win the game 27-3 and the final crescendo wraps up the evening with a victory party in Riggs Hall.

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october

After the late night Friday, we awake to Southern Rock band, Otter Creek, playing at a barbeque in the Old Rat. Beer, food, and friends blast us off to another day of partying. Frisbees flying, hamburgers frying, friends talking, socialites stalking. It's a great time.

Sunday is a big day for our Equestrian Team. We placed first in the ratings for the show at Montclair State and again at Pace the next week. We post our way up in intercollegiate standings.

Sunday night at C.W. Post Cinema brings us **Richard Pryor--Live.** At the admission of $0.50, who can resist a cheap laugh?

Monday is a day off from classes, but not a night off from the Rat. A six foot screen televises a CWP favorite, Monday Night Football.

By this time most rush parties have had their effect on prospective brothers or sisters and pledge masters are establishing the latest set of rules and regulations. Pledges for the various frats and sororities now begin to perform their duties in the resident cafe, the cotwalk of Hillwood Commons and other locations on campus. For the next several weeks, we see students doing some strange things and wonder how many of them are pledging.

And if one weekend isn't enough!

The next weekend is Homecoming. Our Alumni are honored at numerous Welcome Back breakfasts, picnics, open house parties. The day of the football game the Pianerettes, our newborn kickline, gave their debut performance in front of a capacity crowd and begin the half time ceremonies. To add to the list of firsts, we have two Homecoming Queens, Cheri Van Hughes and Janet Villela, and a Homecoming King; Matt Kraljic.

Our yells pierce the ears of USMMA, when the scoreboard shows Post 55-Kings Point 0 at the end of the game. Victory celebrations fill the dorms and Hillwood Commons.

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october

PIONEER

C.W. Post Center, Greenvale, N.Y. 11548 September 27, 1979 Vol. 25 No. 5

PIONEER

Vol. 25 No. 5 October 11, 1979

PIONEER

C.W. Post Center, Greenvale, N.Y. 11548 October 24, 1979 Vol. 25 No. 7

Pioneer

C.W. Post Center, Greenvale, New York April 30, 1980 Vol. 25 No. 29

Our Post **Pioneer** has a controversy brewing over the unassumed editor-in-chief position. The year has begun and the newspaper lacks a person in charge. First Rich Van Allen, then Sue Jacobson took the run of the paper. Cathy Walters temporarily replaces them and finally Jeff Borno becomes the Editor for the rest of the year. With the changes of hands come changes in the **Pioneer's** most heads and staff boxes.

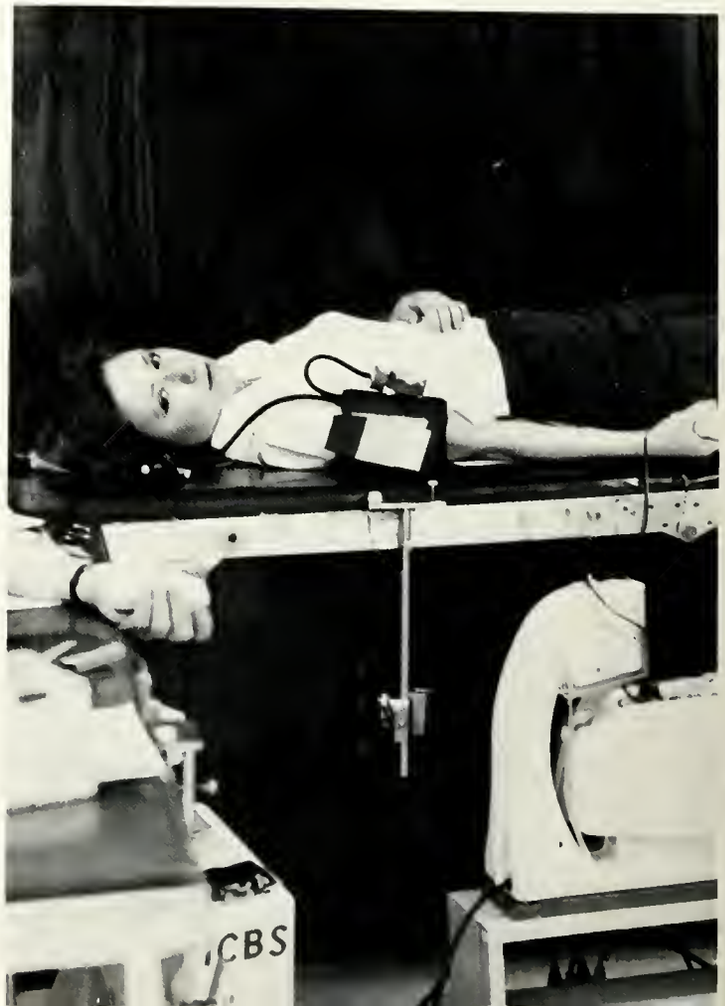
If you want to get to the W wing of Hillwood Commons, you'll now have to take a detour around the 8 foot cyclone fence. Once the construction to rebuild the Dome starts, the offices in Hillwood Commons shake with the pounding of the adjoining structure.

The temporary fence near the fallen Dome foreshadowed the coming of construction. Well, just as we anticipated, the rebuilding starts, and why not make a night of it?! The Parade of the Arts night invites student leaders, administrators, trustees, and celebrities to the Breaking of the Ground Ceremony. Complete with champagne, honorary degree recipients, and music, Benny Goodman and Madrigals entertain in the Lecture Hall — A five star evening.

If you wait for a formal invitation to this, forget it. This is strictly first-come first-serve. It's Spring 1980 Dorm Room sign up time and the $100 deposits are coming in bunches.

October

You've heard of the moon over Miami? Well how about the moons over the path to Post Hall? These brazen young lads tried to shock us all with their friendly greeting as we unexpectedly met them on campus. They're either brave or dumb because there are practical nurses walking around at this time with empty syringes just waiting for some good, healthy donors for their record-setting Blood Drive, held each year. This year, the Post community gave an outstanding 422 pints, the most blood ever donated by a col-



lege in Nassau or Suffolk County. Congratulations, Dean Scheman!

As we celebrate this great achievement, the Ambulance Corps celebrates its first anniversary of serving C.W. Post College and N.Y. Tech. Their training and expertise is always there to lend a helping hand in time of emergency. We really feel our dependancy on the Corps when the ambulance is damaged and immobilized by a freak collision with a lamppost after the vehicle, empty, rolls down a hill.

october

The Pope, Mario Andretti, Mick Jagger, Mickey Mouse, Marco Polo, Fruits of the Loom and other celebs drop into the Old Rat for an evening of freaky, crazy partying on Hollowe'en. The double decker dance gives us a choice between Rock on top and Disco below. The weirdos are out and the night is wild.

B

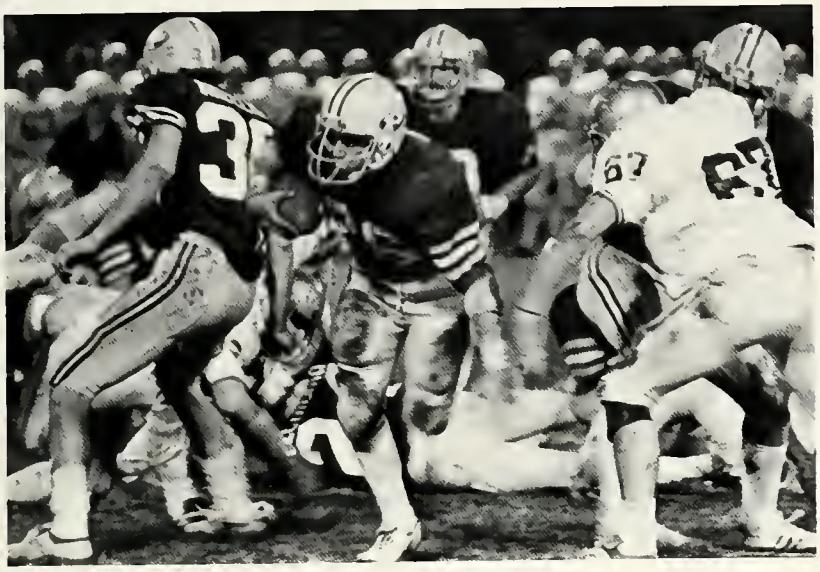
November

The Women's Field Hockey Team goes to the Nationals after winning two of three regional games at Ithaca. The Nationals bring the girls to Princeton to compete there. From the Finals to the Regionals to the Nationals, it has been a great season for Post Field Hockey: 12-6 record, 8 shutouts.

Women's volleyball sets a new record. A nine game winning streak bulldozes us up and over the two-year standing obstacle of the New York Tech team. Our Division II Post beats Division I Tech!

By this time, midterms are over and six more weeks will end the Fall semester. For Head Football Coach Don Anile, the game of Pioneers against West Chester State ends his twelve year reign. November 19, 1979 marks the day of his resigning from the position. The players win that game for him, making it a winning season 5-4, but C.W. Post loses a good man and a talented coach.

The football game against West Chester State not only commemorates Anile's departure as Head Coach, but also Tom Bennett's departure from an old rushing record. Since 1975, Frank Prochilo has held 955 yards rushing in a single season as unbeatable. But our Mr. Bennett raises the standard of perfection to 963 yards in a nine game season. Coupled with this statistic is his execution of the longest run from scrimmage (74 yards) in Hickox Field. We look forward to some exciting football when he returns next season under Coach Jim Colbert.



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december

You can't ask for much more excitement than the newsbreaking Lady Pioneer, Patrice Walker. She has become the first women's basketball player to score 1000 points in competition for Post. As a junior, she has more potential for another winning season.

Soccer ends its season with a win against Kings Point. This brings their record to 5-8-3, another sport with a winning season. Coach Alex Bernstein leaves his players at the close of their season, handing in his resignation along with the coaches of wrestling, football, and baseball.

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On Monday we listen to congo music and watch African dancers. It's NBG's Kwanza, which means "the first fruits" in Swahili. Wednesday we watch the tree in Hillwood Commans light up as we sing carals in celebratian of the first Christmas.

The Fall 1979 semester has ended. We look back on the past years of college and realize how quickly they've passed. With just one more semester, some of us will savor the next several weeks and others will impatiently endure them. For now, we look forward to the holiday vacation, Dean's term, intersession employment, and most uniquely, THE 80's.

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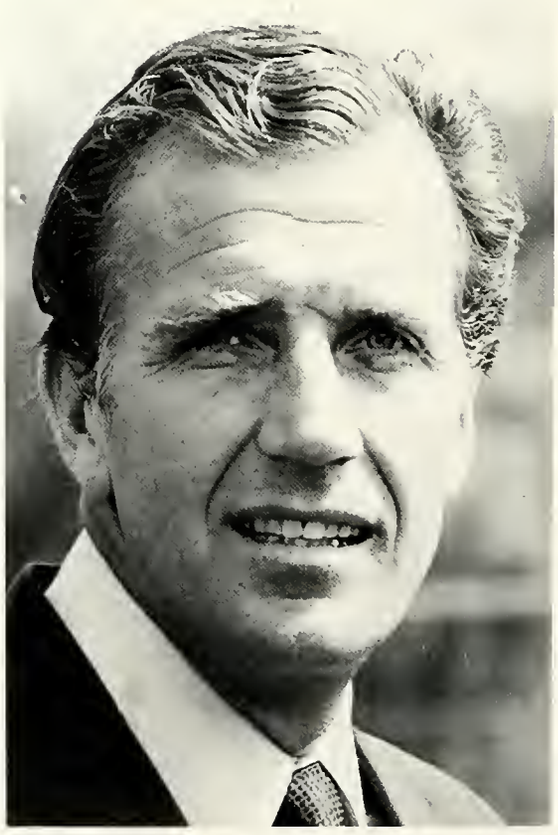
february



Pioneer's first issue of the New Year reports a couple of noteworthy incidents. They fit neatly into the accountant's terms **debit** and **credit.**

In the debit column, after eighteen very controversial months of office, Robert Green resigns as Athletic Director of CWP. His name has become synonomous with the phrase **Athletic Budget Cuts.** The A.B.C. Director officially resigned January 1, 1980. A perfect New Year's Resolution. Interim Athletic Director Bill Ashley takes over in Green's stead.

After two years of collecting dust, our dome will receive a $3.9 million face life to be completed by Fall 1981. The Concert Theatre will house 2,250 upholstered seats where community members and students will see shows, exhibits, seminars, ballets, but unfortunately, no sporting events.

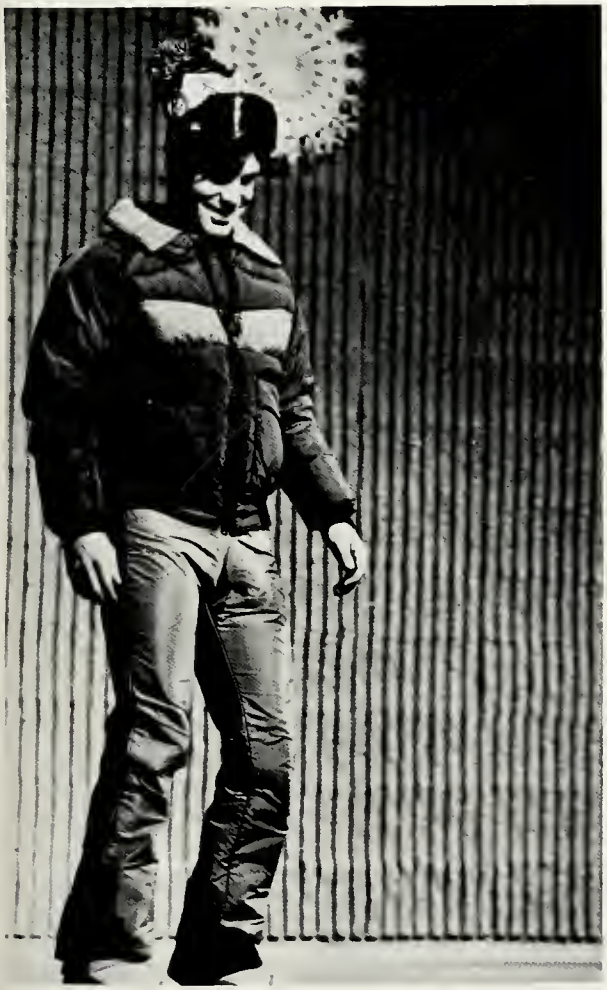
We celebrate the 1980 Winter Olympics for more than two weeks in Hillwood Commons with a slide show, ski demonstrations and films, as well as a fashion show. Although sparcely attended, a skating outing to Christopher Morley Park ends the Post festivities, but not the national Olympic excitement.

PTC's presentation of "The Good Doctor" is exciting and enjoyable, as is the Pioneer Track team in motion. Our team has consistently been tough rivals in Collegiate Track Conferences throughout the years.

Our Cross Country Track team, lead by Captain Roger Gay, has competed months before with such determination and vigor that it has set a standard of commitment, endurance, and unity for

the indoor runners to follow. Frank Alston and Don Lee keep the winning tradition going by their record breaking accomplishments.

And who can overlook the Bongers and their accomplishments in New Orleans. Winning in Intramural Flag Football with a final record of 26-0 for the second time, gets these celebrities an invitation to compete in the Michelob Light Sugar Bowl Classic down there. The Bongers end up 1-2.

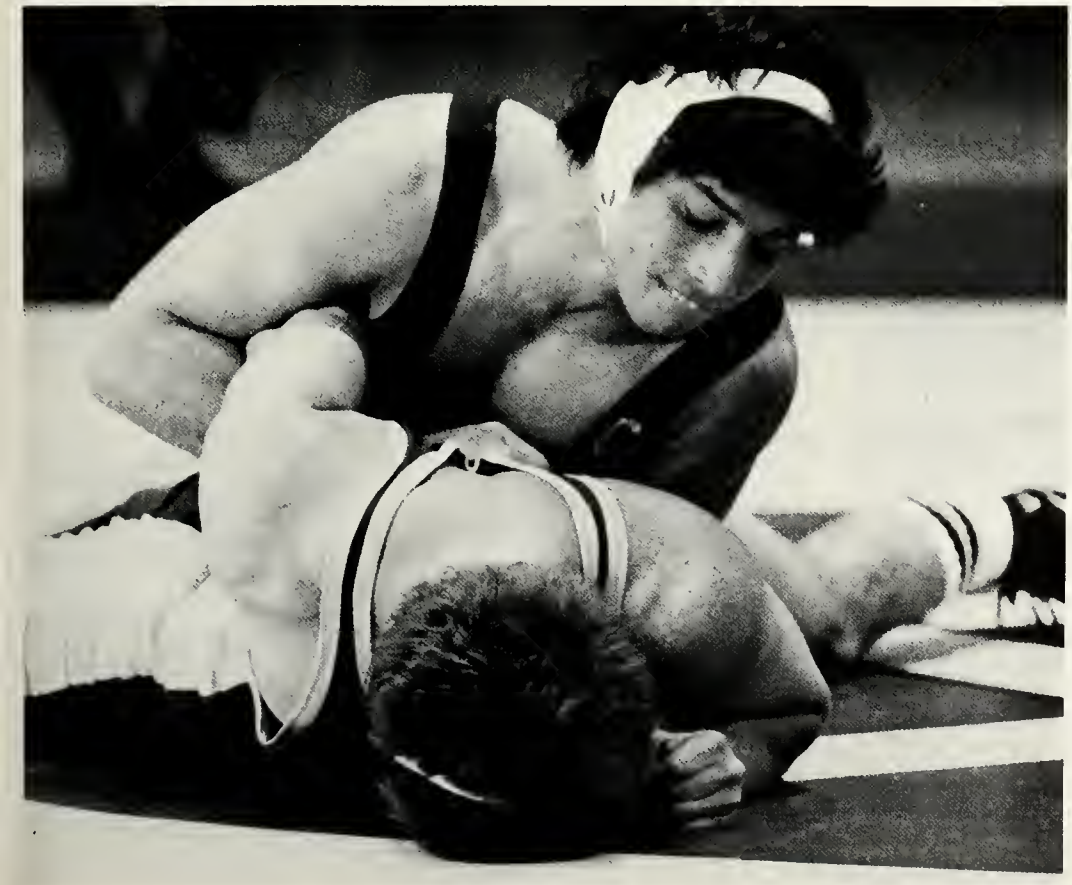


february

Two weeks before the start of the wrestling season, Coach Bob Stock receives a $2,000.00 budget cut and a total decrease of $16,000 of scholarship funds. Stock's consequential leaving Post leaves our team with three strikes against them. But their new and thrifty coach, Dick Zboroy, comes in and makes a winning team out of our athletes. Their season is close to flawless, complete with big wins, pins, five wrestlers in the Finals, and an All-American for the third time, Steve Fontana.

In keeping with the trend, assistant coach Jim Amen resigns after his pleas for a salary increase remained unanswered. The Baseball Team's A.C., like so many others, left Post for greener pastures. Mr. Amen's new pasture, however, is just down the road — the New York Tech Bears.

We all have heard this tune before, but how about the romantic opera **Herodiade?** The CWP Chorus, directed by Alexander Dashnaw, performs this work of Massenet in Carnegie Hall with



the Opera Orchestra of New York under the musical direction of Eve Oueler.

While we're on a culture kick, how about some **Misty Beethoven?** The Student Government receives everything but a pat on the back for attempting to run this X-rated flick on campus. The administration also sends negative responses to Rosalie Levine, Vice President of Academic Affairs for her appointing Dr. Belekey as Dean.

february

At high noon on February 28, the SGA sponsors "Speak Out on Sports." Several hundred people comprise an attentive audience, collectively representing the frustrated athletic community at large. A panel of nine address Bill Huffman, Sports Information Director, and respectfully but confidently probe the controversial issues pervading the Sport programs at Post.

Our Post Pioneer Men's Basketball season chalks up a deceiving 11-14 record — 6-5 in the Big Apple Conference, 10-8 against non-Division I schools. Although we did not have a winning season, we do have a school record broken by junior Mike Dias by executing 17 assists. Transfer Senior Azhar Haneef, Ronny Szabo from Hicksville, and Terry Cullen, just to name a few, spark the team to withstand the long, grueling schedule of games. Wins over Adelphi, Manhattan prepare the Pioneers to upset with victory some Big Apple Conference teams.

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Photo by Mike Ruppel

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march

Although we are just next door to the Cinema, where "Speak Out" was held two days before, our thoughts are miles away from that. We can almost be in a Las Vegas nightclub. It's David Brenner Live on stage in our very own Lecture Hall! A Really Big Shoo to say the least, complete with a sell-out crowd and a Home Box Office telecast. David was off to California to host The Tonight Show after his performance here. He even mentioned to his viewing audience of millions that he had just done a "gig" at CWP. Now we're known nation wide!

The C.W. Post Equestrian Team is known across Long Island and the Tri-State area because of its successful, aggressive year. With all the grace and tenacity of a rider, the team gallops up to second place, at the heels of the bountiful and well-stocked Stony Brook team. Under Coach Kathy Perri's guidance, the Equestrian Team loosens its reins and goes to the head of its class.

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In a class all by himself, Mr. Rich Siporin is honored by Gamma Psi Delta. Yes, Sippy receives the UGLY MAN OF THE YEAR AWARD in the name of his fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau. The jar in front of his picture contained more money than any of his 32 competitors. Rich's sympathetic friends donate their spare dollars with the understanding that they are contributing to the community's fund drive to finance plastic surgery and cosmetic alternations for the lucky winner of this contest.

We're sure Mr. Siporin thanks each and every one of us from the bottom of his heart. We spoke with the man after his surgery: "I'm so pleased with my new face that I'm going to make sure that all the people who contributed to my Fund receive a bottle of Johnny Walker Black — on me, of course."

Incidentally, congratulations, Rich, for being chosen to be in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

To add to the List of Beauties, fashion models display an array of looks for the 80's. SGA's production, with the aid William Matt Haircutters, keeps our eyes glued to the stage, rather than the clock that tells us we're missing class. Many of us opt for sneak previews of Punk fashion instead of old slides of Pre-Renaissance art. And none of us say: Next phase, new wave, dance craze, any ways, it's still missing class to me!

We all miss the originol foculty member, Alvin C.W. Bahnsen. On the occassion of his retirement, several key L.I.U. representatives have a Testimonial Dinner in his name. Prof. Bahnsen has been associated with C.W. Post since its inception, and no one will ever offer such constructive insights and perspectives as his.

april

WCWP, our very own radio station, makes a public relations move and installs a large window, exposing to passersby the room where the DJ rotates the discs for us all. First on the FM dial, the station has established an a.m. radio show and has gained a lot of listeners this year.

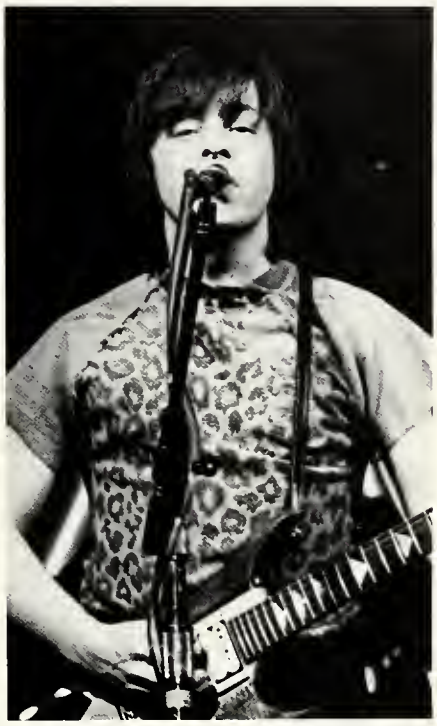
Here's a riddle:

When does a lawn turn into a lake? Give up? When almost four inches of rain fall in almost five hours. We find ourselves dodging puddles, wading through leakage in Humanities basement, using umbrellas inside Hillwood Commons, and floating to the bathrooms in our dorms.

Here's another:

When does a farting carnival turn into a poetry reading? In the Springtime, of course! It's the annual Beanfeast. This year brings the distinguished Irish poet, John Liddy and his repetoire of works to Post. We eat, drink, discuss and converse like never before.

You don't have to be an English major to enjoy the bi-annual publication, **Loomings.** This year's Editor, Michael Capurso compiles two great issues that include photography, short stories, artwork, and a lot of thought and effort.



More effort on the port of the Trojans of the Green Division get them a win against the Rangers of the Gold by a score of 2-1, making the Trojans the Champions in Intramural Floor Hockey. The contest can be labelled a duel, complete with seething tempers and blood-stained jerseys. Boys will be boys.

And girls will be girls. CWPost women flock to the Great Lawn to partake in the production of a TV commercial filmed on campus. The advertisement is for a "feminine product" and is on acting debut for many. Next step is **Charlie's Angels.**

Tennis coaches Dick Zausner and Madeline Fishbach both step out — for good. One of the top teams in the Northeast and winner of the Metropolitan Collegiate Tennis Conference Championship, our team has had its number of available scholarships halved and its distance radius of competitor schools shortened. The new budget-juggler, Dave Irgang, now coaches the double-faulted team.

Summit magazine extensively researches the canning of the sports programs at Post, and all react similarly to The Master Plan: A Major Disaster.

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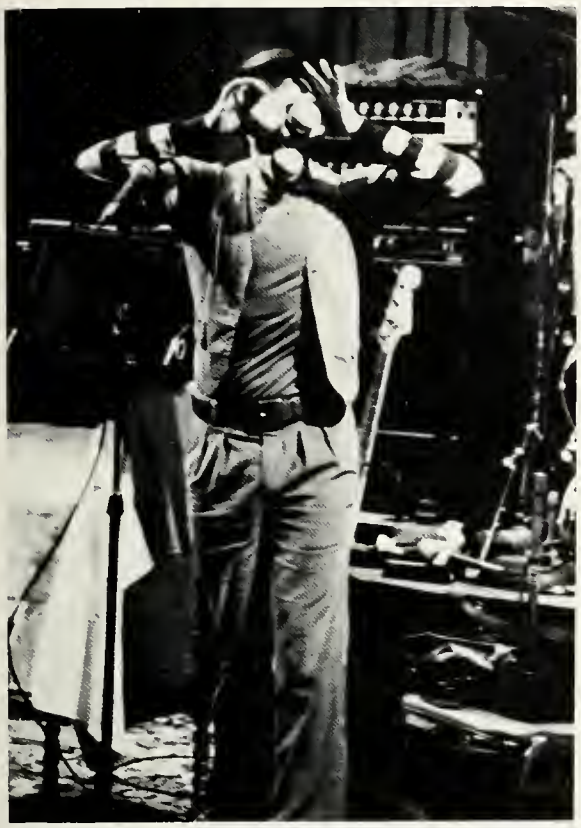
The Health Sciences Department makes the headlines with its attempts to solve the dilemma in the Department Chairman position. Seoted Dr. James Garner is anonymously supported by some, directly accused by others.

Edna Edelstein's nomination for ANTS (Association of Non-Traditional Students) Vice-President is denied by committee members with a hair's-width 8-6 vote. Advisory positions seem to be key issues around this time.

For the Rockers, we've got Rick Derringer in the Lecture Hall; for the Swingers, there's the C.W. Post Jazz Ensemble in the Cinema. Energy is at a surplus for both.

In Baseball, 7 straight wins makes the team ripe for a loss, but we grab another victory from Stony Brook. 31 games into the season brings an impressive 23-8 record and a spot in the NCAA Finals competition.

Winning stats for Hockey (9-3) along with those of Lacrosse (8-4) end the year the right way. The 1980 Softball team becomes the



first women's team in CWP history to win a state title, the New York State AIAW Softball Tournament held at West Point. For Head Coach Chris Kelly, it's a dream come true.

After almost two semesters of Sasoons and Glorias or Khakis and Polos (Jan. and S.LaR.), the attire for the SGA Spring Formal is crepe gowns and silk ties. A lovely evening is had by all atop New York at the Terrace on the Park. For sure, it's a First Class night.

april

Final finals are approaching, but so is TGHC Day (Thank Goodness for Hillwood Commons). This year, members of the HC Staff rustle us up by going Western. We have to watch out for the cacti once we get our free balloons on our way across the hay-covered floor to buy tacos and corn dogs. There's apple-bobbing, movie Westerns, horseshoe pitching, and buffulo-chip-kicking music. Plus a fashion show with guest appearances by **Summit** Editor, Steve Medwid, and Bermuda's Jeff Cohen.

Dave O'Dell, Pioneer football linebacker makes the most of his achievements and signs a rookie contract with the New York Jets. Dave is now prohibited from trying out for any other pro teams and will begin rookie camp soon. Congrats once again!

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may

May is our final month here at Post. After waiting all year for it, Spring Weekend arrives and we dive right into its activities. Chicken, beer, and crankin' band music combine to make the day a great one. Pictures are worth a thousand words so take your minds on a memory trip . . .

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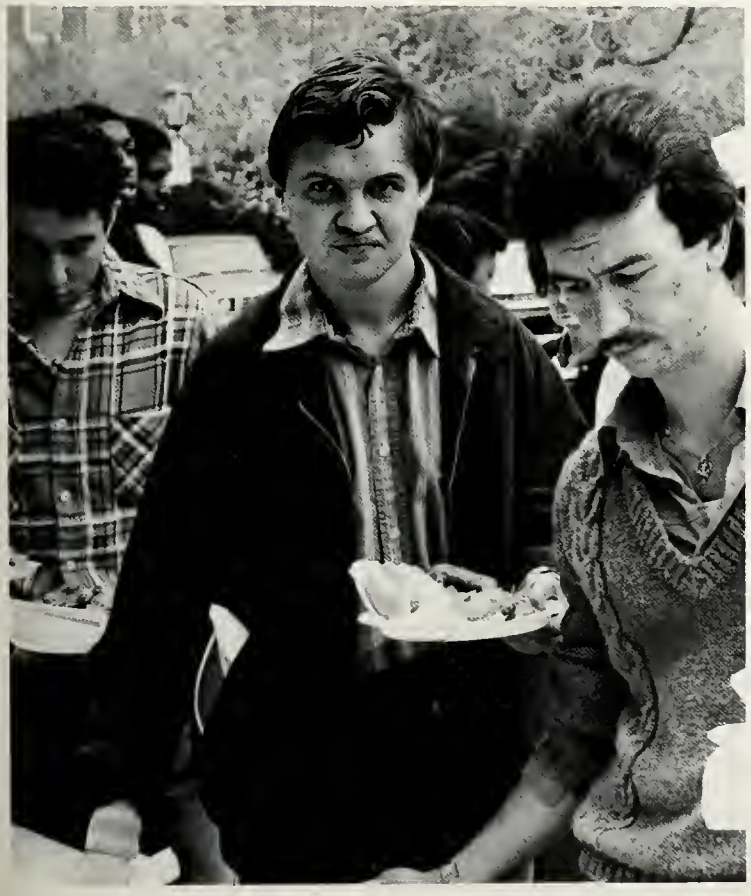


USA has a second meaning on campus: United Student Alliance. Tom Juda and Steve Fantana run under this party name in the SGA Elections against Ron Gonsalves and Ken Brown. The votes, having been cast and tallied by Joe Gallina and his virtuous Elections Committee members, reveal the majority's favoring the USA ticket. Hail to the new chiefs, Tom and Steve.

More election results:

Gene Renda is voted the new ANTS President along with VP Chester Barkan and Treasurer Ray Lalo. They all have their work cut out for them.

Last year the Hillwood Commons Art Gallery's floor is covered with sand and its showcases and alcoves crowded with African sculpture. Now, it's Rodin originals on display. No more rustic sand, but rather, plush carpeting beneath the master's massive works. Anyone can appreciate the honor of CWP in exhibiting such priceless pieces on our campus.

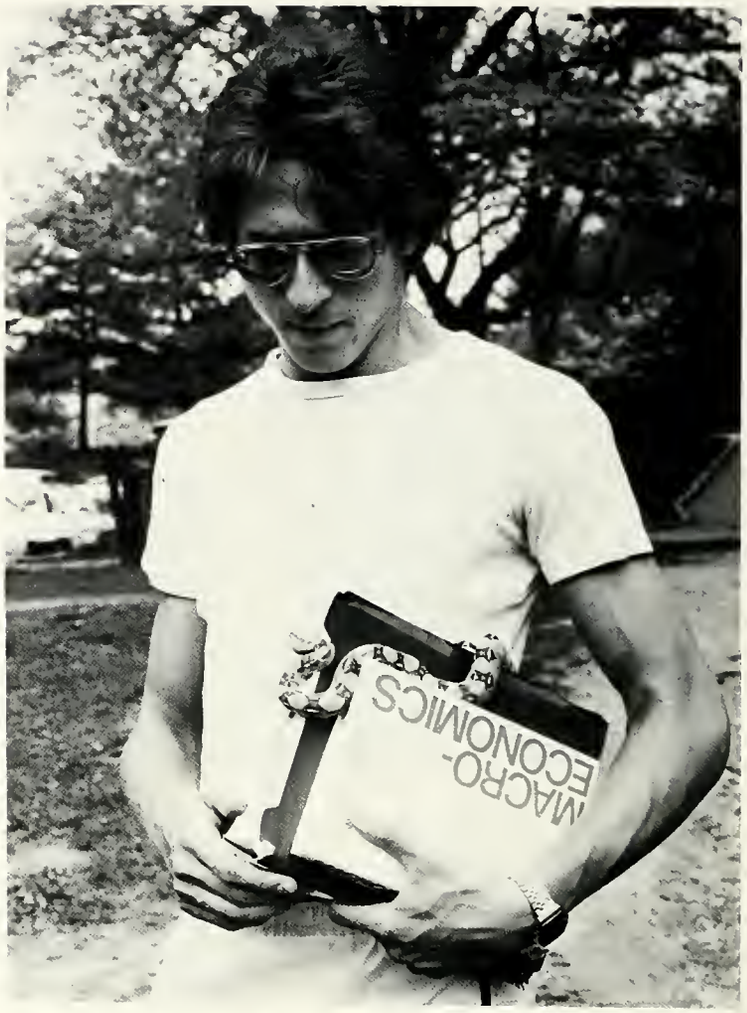
Professor Alfred Van Loen's sculpting a veterans' memorial has now ended after months of tedious but rewarding work. The eight-foot, brass, three dimensional design rests proudly near Pell Hall. The pseudo-eagle artwork is dedicated to the men and women who have served in the Armed Forces of the USA.

The First Annual "Almost Anything Goes" Contest is held for the sole purpose of having fun. Six teams, which can be divided into six academic areas, compete for 6½ hours, each trying to accumulate the most points. With 68 points, the Health Physical Education Recreation (H.P.E.R.) Team emerges the victors of the competition.

You've heard of the Rose Bowl, the Orange Bowl, and being a Post Toastie, most certainly, the Cereal Bowl. Thirteen events bring dorms together as participants in sports, art, and a trivia game. Rated on a point system, Suffolk Hall places higher in the overall count than any other dorm. Prizes include: backgammon sets, T-shirts, dictionaries, dinner passes.

Commencement takes place under a grey cloak of a wet sky, but we receive our degrees unhampered by the weather. Inside we're beaming, having accomplished one of the goals we've set for ourselves.

CEREAL BOWL 1980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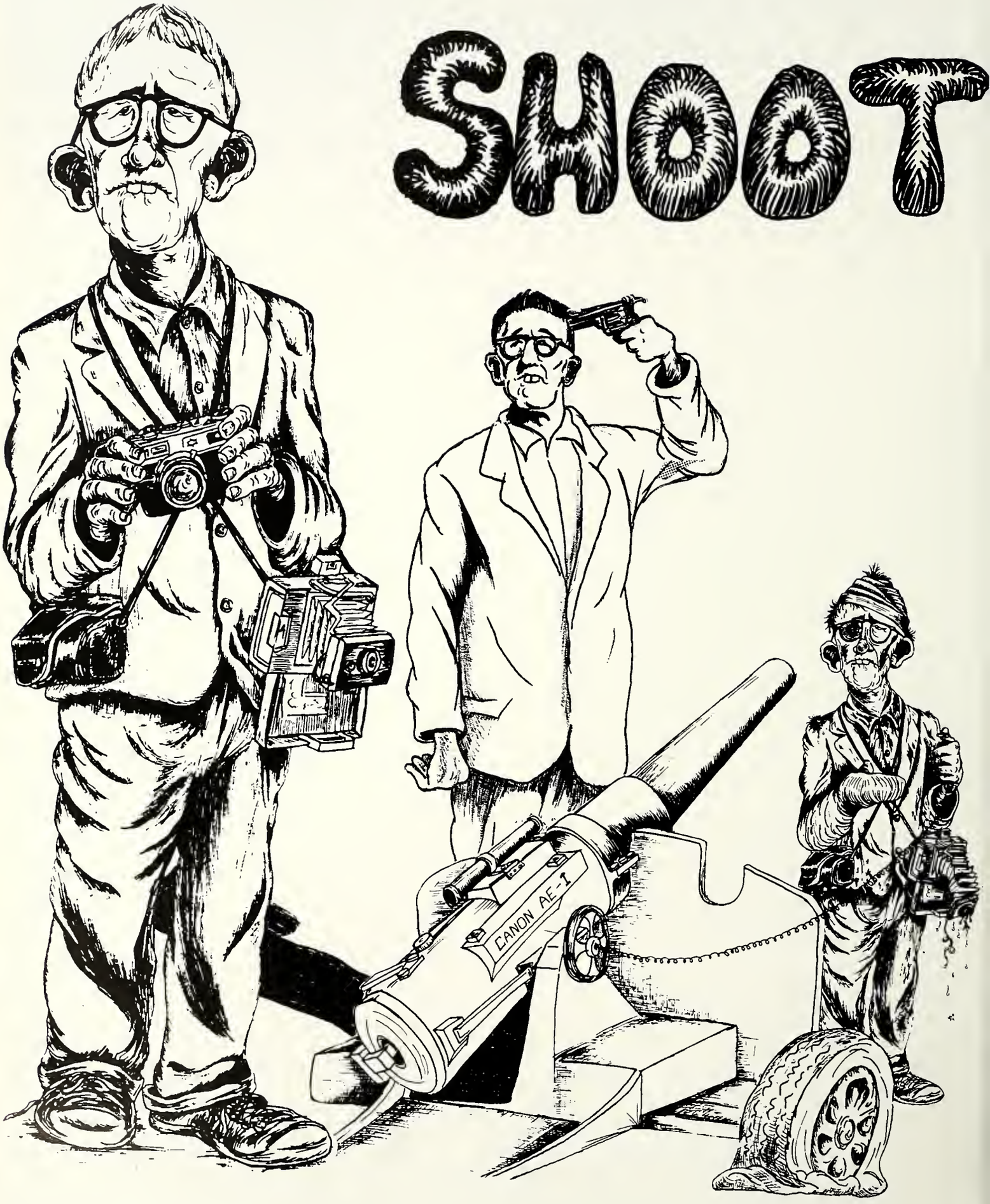
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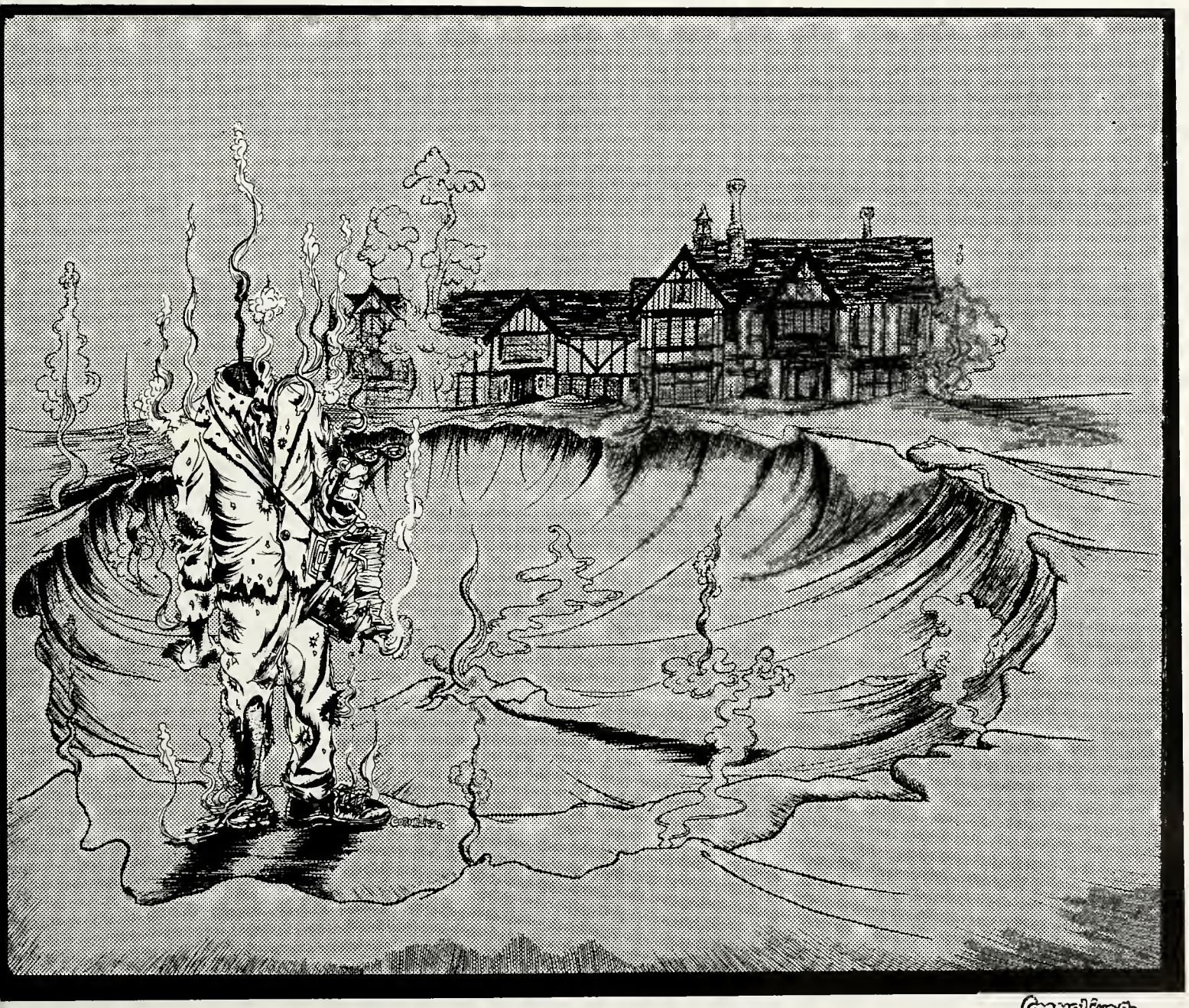

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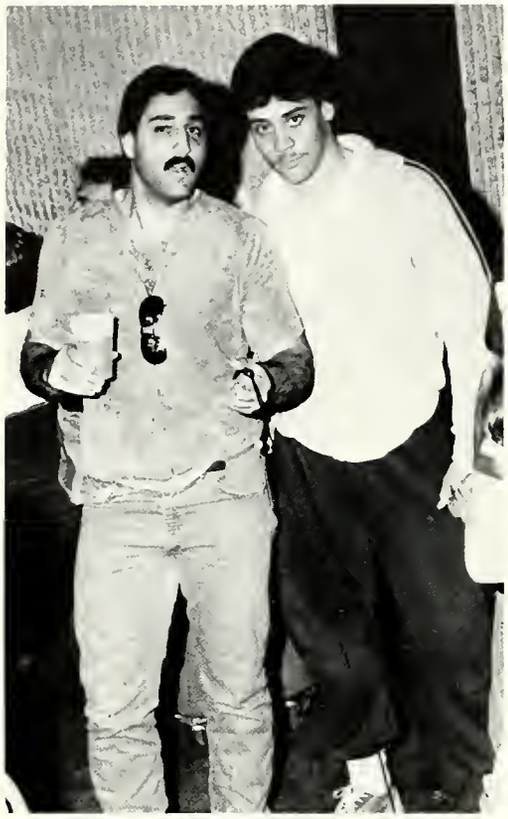

PEPSI
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Drake's Cake
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beautiful dorm room contest

3rd ANNUAL BEAUTIFUL DORM ROOM CONTEST

Most resident students don't realize that by the time they graduate, in addition to their degree, they will also be graduating with a minor in interior decorating. After all, a room with bare walls and floors (unless you're living in Brookville) and a few desks, chairs and beds, does not provide for a very homey atmosphere; unless you like the feeling living in a jail cell. For some students, a throw-down rug and a few posters are suitable. For others, a bar, couch, or a reclining chair is a must if they are to live comfortably in their "home away from home."

In order to fit all these luxuries in one room, students have been designing and constructing their own lofts and bunk beds. The building of lofts has become so commonplace in Riggs Hall that more storage room is needed to hold all the bed springs and bed bolsters. Because so many residents take enormous amounts of time to decorate their rooms, "The Beautiful Dorm Room Contest" was organized three years ago so that students could "display" their rooms and compete for prizes.

This years contest is part of the Cereal Bowl Competition, jointly sponsored by the Summit, Opticon, Pioneer and the Housing Office. The rules are simple. Rooms are divided into loft and non-loft categories and are judged on space utilization, uniqueness and charm (that special something that says home). Prizes are

awarded to an overall winner in each category and to individual winners of each quality in both categories for a total of eight winners in all. Three judges inspect each room and score them accordingly. This year over 40 rooms have been judged by Steve Medwid, William Patterson and Harley Abroms. And the winners are.

Andy Arenth and Stephan Gassner of Riggs 7 decided that two rooms are better than one so they designed a split-level loft where one could actually walk around on the top of the loft rather than crawl. This concept made them the overall loft winners. Color coordinating a room can be tough but Carol Anne Schmitz and Maureen Russo of Brookville 128 found a way and the judges gave them the overall prize in the non-loft category. For added effect, the girls put in a little corner table with chairs that gave the room a "Ginger-Bread" look.

If you live on the top floor of Post Hall, most of the rooms are smaller and have slanted ceilings. Despite this handicap, Pat Wilcox and Mika Inatome of Post 302 grabbed the space utilization prize in the non-loft category.

Other non-loft winners were Ed Lenane and Jim Mulvey of Brookville 46 whose combination of stacked milk crates, bunk beds and assorted plants gave them the charm award. Although there appears to be only one bed in Queens 110, it is actually a high rise bed that unfolds into two beds so the uniqueness prize went to

Laura Elsroth and Noma Farese — Queens 110

Terri DiRaimondi and Dori Bruno — Queens 219

Pat Wilcox and Mika Inatome — Post 3C2

Tim Dowd and Mauro Belli — Riggs 122

Laura Elsroth and Noma Farese.

In the loft category, Tim Dowd (a winner in last year's contest) may have switched rooms and roomates, but he teamed with Mauro Belli in Riggs 122 to win the space utilization prize. Living in a triple can be a tight squeeze, especially if the room is only big enough for two people. Pat Tiffany, Dana-jo Pearl and Lorraine Ruiz of Brookville 133 accomplished this feat and were given honorable mention far space utilization. Last year, a room with an A-frame loft captured the overall prize. This year, Terri DiRaimondi and Dori Bruno of Queens 219 took one step further with a loft constructed with an A-frame support system and a cantilever bed structure that got them the uniqueness award. Stacey Reddington and Elena Petrone of Riggs 250 and Donette Ferguson and Nellida Hemmings of Post 2E2 were given honorable mention. Everyone knows that the rooms in the quad leave little to be desired. However, Frank Alston and Scott Muller of Suffolk 223 disapproved that theory and were given the award for charm. Tony Jackson and Ron Harris of Riggs 8 were given honorable mention.

The winners were honored at the Cereal Bowl Dinner at the Top of the Commons and were given customed engraved mugs and pictures of their room that were presented by the "Better Dorms and Garden Man" himself, housing director Ken Peress.

Frank Alston and Scott Muller — Suffolk 223

Ed Lenane and Jim Mulvey — Brookville 46

Stephan Gossner and Andy Arenth — Riggs 7

Caral Anne Schmitz and Maureen Russo — Brookville 128

SPRING '80

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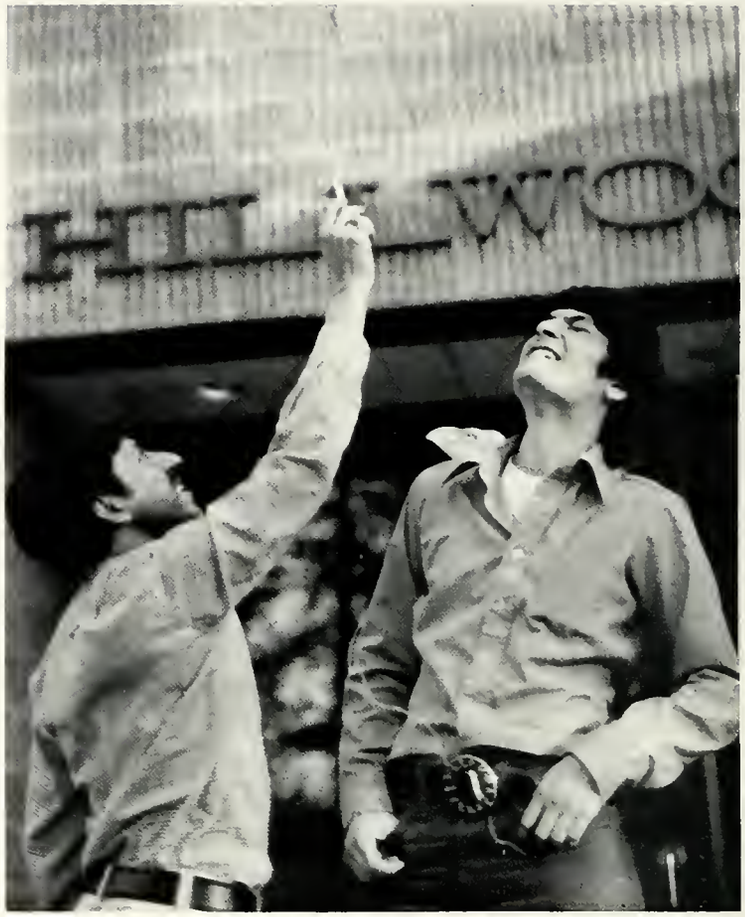
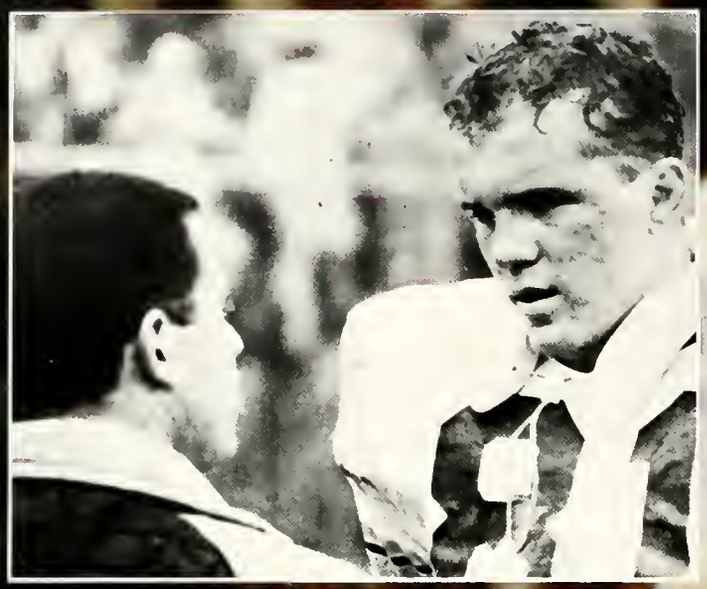


PIONEERS

Sports



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The road to completion of the 1979-1980 sports season was a rocky one, filled with many obstacles here at Post. The athletic department, plagued by drastic budget cuts, was hampered by seven resignations over a period of five months.

First to leave was wrestling coach Bob Stock, in early November. Following a twelve year reign as head football coach, Dom Anile resigned at the end of the Pioneer football season later in the month. Soccer's Alex Bemstein was next to leave.

Probably the most significant resignation came from Athletic Director Bob Greene. Perhaps Greene's budget cuts (under the direction of Dennis Payette-Vice President of Student Affairs) sparked the ever-growing list of departures from the department.

Rounding out the list of resigning coaches was Baseball's Jim Amen, and Tennis' Dick and Madeline Zousner, the latter two leaving in mid-April, at the opening of the tennis seoson.

Through the turmoil, Post was searching for coaches to fill the many vacancies, and

more importantly, an athletic director to give the department the positive leadership it was so sorely lacking.

While new people were found to replace those coaches who left, the Athletic Director's chair has been temporarily filled by a former Post Athletic-Director, Bill Ashley. Ashley is serving as interim A.D. until a permanent director is found. At the date of this publication, we are still without a permanent Athletic Director, but we have many talented athletes who are still striving for their goals despite the obstacles. We anticipate the road to success will be much smoother in the near future.

football

The Pioneers opened their 1979 season with a disappointing 17-10 loss at Hickox Field against East Stroudsburg State College. Although we were defeated a personal triumph was sustained by junior halfback Tom Bennett. Bennett rushed for 85 yards, to bring his college career rushing total over 1,000 yards.

The following Saturday the Green and Gold triumphed over Division 1-AA Northeastern University with a 9-7 final score. Tom Bennett, again, led the way on the ground for Post, rushing for 152 yards in a record breaking 41 attempts. Coupled with Paul LoPresti's game winning safety, we had a great game.

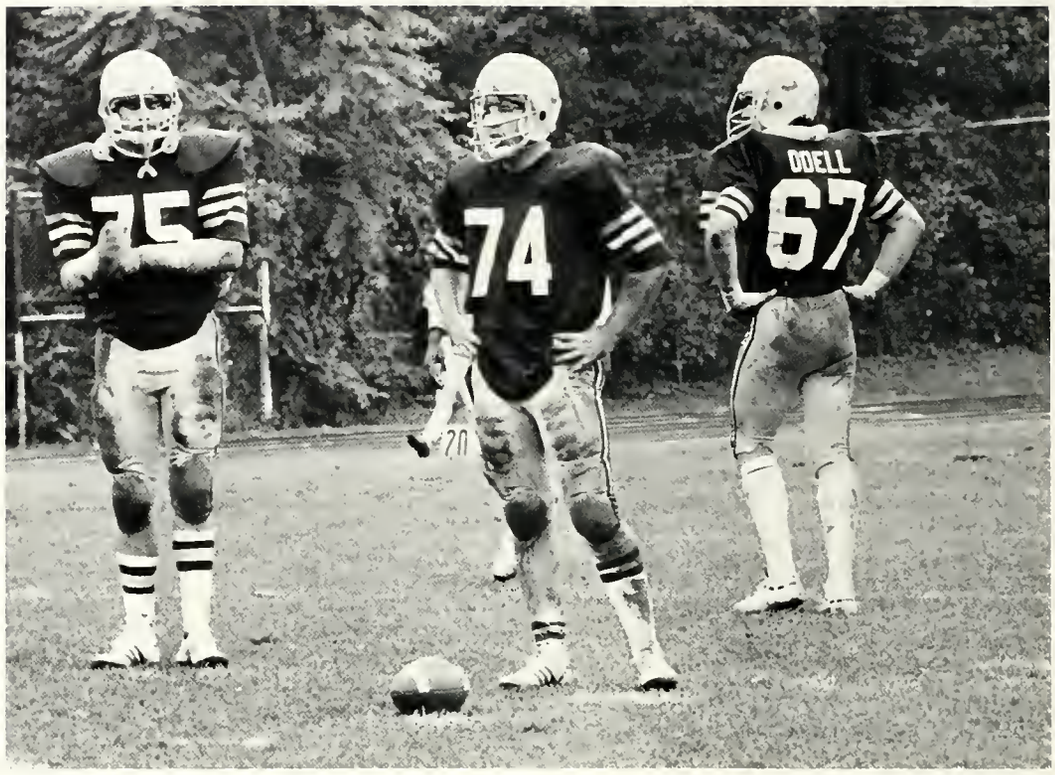
Our winning streak didn't end on the astro-turf surface against the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra University. Post's 27-3 victory ended the eight year rivalry between the two teams. For our Homecoming game, we played the Kings Point Mariners. We easily emerged victorious with the score of 55-0. Tom Bennett rushed for his third straight consecutive 100-yard plus game of the season.

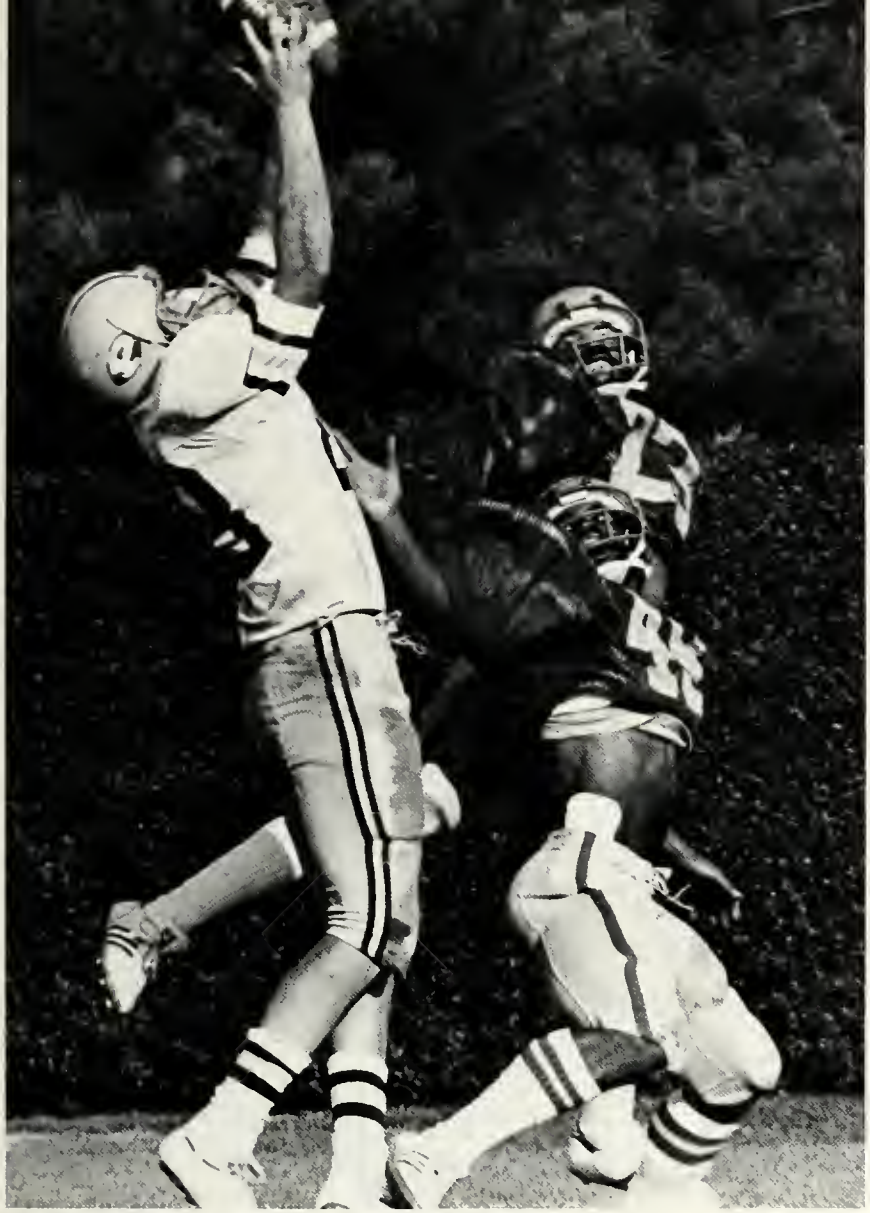
Anile's Pioneers won their fourth consecutive game of the season, at home against American International College, 14-3. This contest had two notable touchdown passes caught by tight-end Tom Capone; one was for 53 yds., the other for 72 yards. Another important Pioneer was linebacker Dave O'Dell with his school record of 26 tackles. This earned him E.C.A.C. Defensive-Player of the Week honors.

On October 20th, the Pioneers travelled to the University of Delaware to play a long awaited game before 20,000 spectators. We were defeated 47-19 in the "Cereal Bowl" as many Delaware students called it. The fourth quarter of the game saw last season's starting quarterback Dale Pescitelli replace this season's starter Lou Buschi. Pescitelli was able to generate offense for the Pioneers in this contest, going to tight-end Pat Daly twice for two touchdowns.

After an off week, the Pioneers then faced the Engineers of Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., and lost 17-0 to bring their season record to 4-3. This bout ended a five game consecutive 100-yard plus rushing streak by Tom Bennett. Despite fine performances by Tom Bennett and other pioneer athletes, we were faced with the possibility of having a losing season.

Our game against Towson State in Maryland seemed to reinforce whatever pessimism we had. We lost 22-15 on a rain drenched field. Our last game of the season, however, was met with winning determination. It was Don Anile's last game, and we defeated Westchester State (Pa.) 25-19. This brought our season record to a winning 5-4 total. Tom Bennett broke Post's single season rushing record at this last game of this nine-game season, compiling 969 yards, surpassing the old record set in 1975 by Frank Prochilo, of 955 yards.





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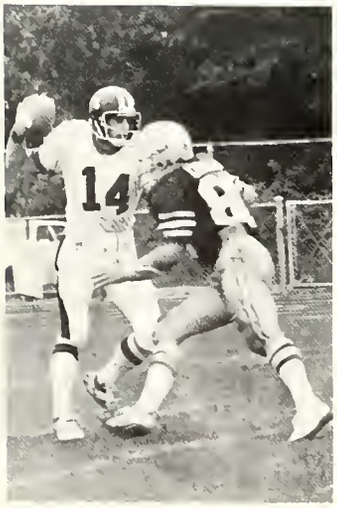
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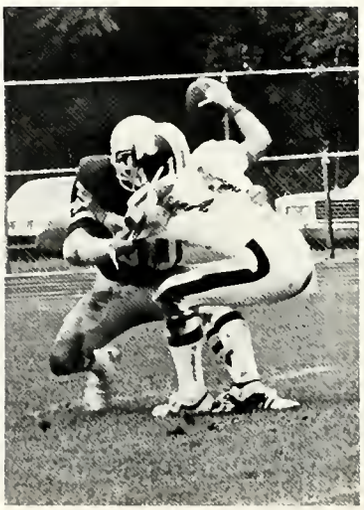
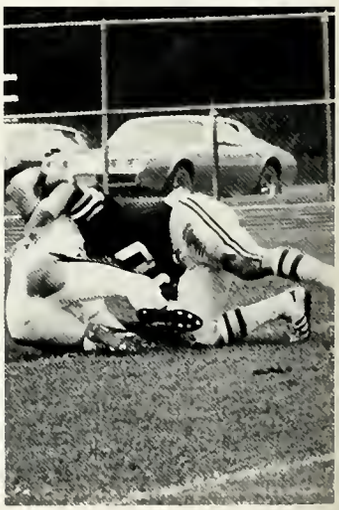
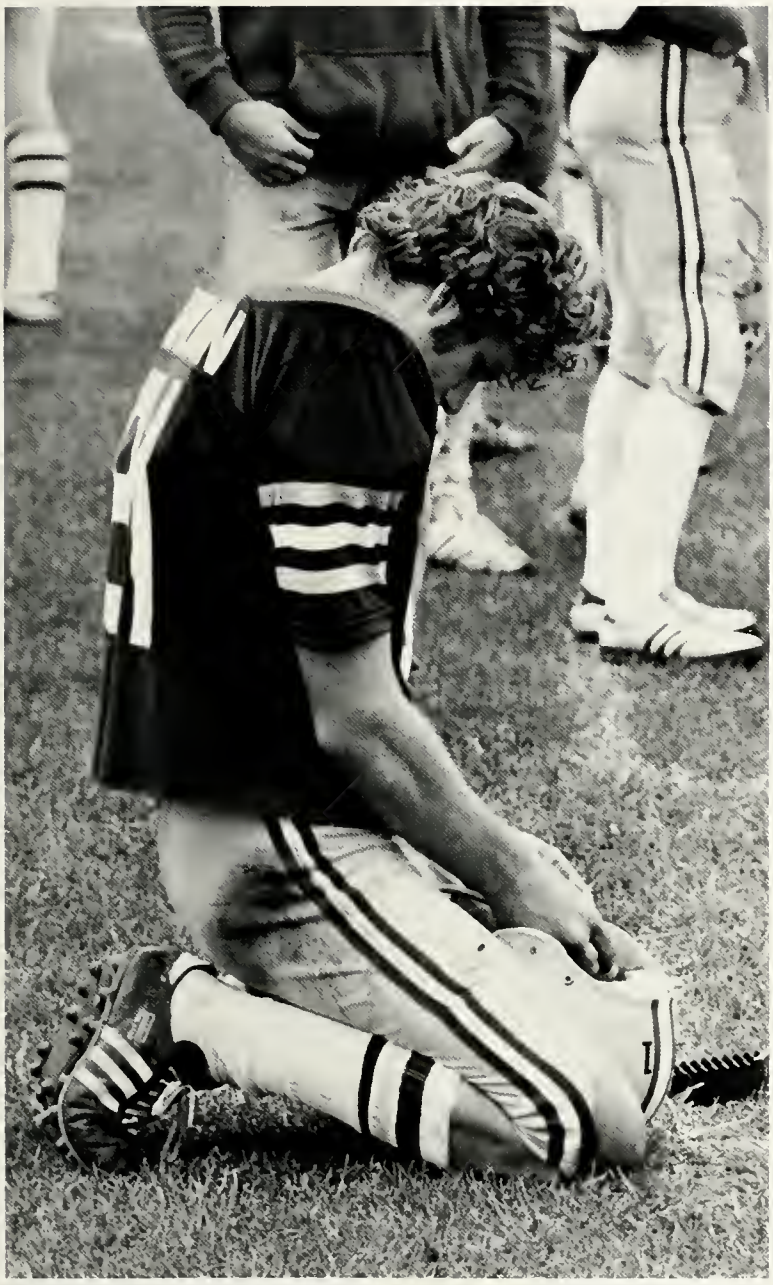
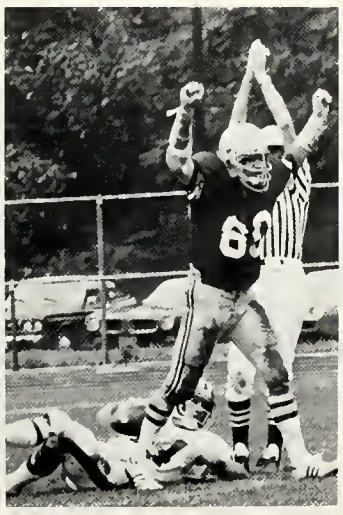








a tribute: dom anile

Dom Anile and C.W. Post Football — the two have been synonymous since 1957. Anile was captain of the first two football teams Post ever had, in 1957 and 1958.

Over the years, Anile has seen Post football prosper. Head Football Coach here at Post since 1968, Anile finished this past football season with a 84-34-1 record overall. Statistics show Anile ranked second in the nation among active Division II and III coaches with ten or more years of service. Over the last decade, his Pioneer teams have compiled a .740 winning percentage, the fourth best winning percentage in the country.

Anile has been an influential part of all 22 seasons of Post football. He became head coach after serving as offensive coordinator under Coach Joe Scanella.

Since becoming a full-time staff member in 1961, Anile has served in many capacities on the Post campus. Included among them are physical education instructor, director of intramurals, and head baseball coach.

Anile graduated from Brooklyn's New Utrecht High School. There he lettered for three years as an offensive guard on the football team as a baseball catcher.

His football playing career continued at Stetson University until after one year the sport was dropped, and Anile transferred to Post. Here at Post, Anile was captain of Post's first two football teams in 1957 and 1958.

During his stay at Post, Anile has coached his first-team college division all-Americans — Gary Wichard and John Mohring. Anile has also seen 14 of his players selected by professional teams.

Dom Anile has left C.W. Post because of supposed budget conflicts, and is now the offensive coordinator at Columbia University. Anile has been an integral part of Pioneer sports since their inception, and his presence will be missed by all of us who have had the pleasure of knowing him and playing for him. Good-Bye Dom Anile . . . and "Thanks for the memories."

soccer

Like several others, the Soccer Team sees its Coach Alex Bernstein leave Post as well. With a record of 5-9-3 overall, the players lose only to Kings Point in the Metropolitan Conference East Championship. For lack of sufficient funds, salary and support from the administration, Coach Bernstein resigns from his position after three years. Coach George Vargas of NYU assumes his job. Young members of the team make the Metropolitan Conference All-Stars, indicative of the promising 1980-81 season under Vargas' direction.

20

12

21

field hockey

This year, Women's Field Hockey completed another smashing season, carrying a record of 10 wins and 3 losses into post-season play. Dazzling offense coupled with a superb defense blew opponents off the field, as the Post women went on to both regional and national tournaments.

Senior Teresa Soltiz and a freshman, Bette Sawyer, led their powerful offense in scoring but teamwork was the name of the game in creating scoring opportunities. Goalie Cathy Bruckner was the backbone for the Post defense allowing few goals and making many teams sorry they left home.

All in all, another fine season as Post women continue to dominate this sport with finesse and spirit.

basketball

The Pioneer Men's Basketball Team ended their 1979-80 season on a much different note than it began. In what seemed like an exciting introduction to Pioneer Basketball 1979, the Pioneers opened with a stunning victory over Manhattan College, at Manhattan's Draddy Gymnasium. A long, hard season followed that seemingly convincing victory, though, and the Pioneers found themselves with an 11-14 season record. This record does not reflect the close games that the Pioneers lost by the slight margin of only one or two points. Included in that categ-

ory are the contests against Division I Wagner College, and Division II runner-up champs, rivals New York Tech.

Leading the way for the Pioneers on the court this season was Center Azhar Haneef, Forwards Terry Cullen and Bob Purslow, and guards Mike Petrie and Mike Dias.

The subs, too, did a fine job replacing the starters, giving coach Stan Kellner the opportunity to use many new combinations, always looking for the perfect five to gel.

women's basketball

Women's Basketball concluded another fine season this year, sporting a record of 17 wins and eight loses. The strong offense and pressing defense of the Lady Pioneers carried them over many powerful opponents, and onto post-season play in the Regional Tournament.

Emotional intensity balanced by maturity was the formula it took, as the team rolled over such Division I powerhouses as Cornell, St. John's and Army in the regular season. The 64-49 trouncing of Army was particularly relishable, reversing a defeat from the previous season.

It was the spirit of this team coupled with the persistant dedication of their coach Pat Lamb, that enabled them to come back from a losing road trip and crush challengers like Wagner College by 20 points.

Though team play reflected their balanced attack, superb individual highlights added the honey to an already sweet season. Co-captain

Patrice Walker completed a record book season, leading the Ladies in many statistical categories and was named for the second straight year to the Northeast Regional all-star team. With a scaring average over 21 points per game, Patrice became the first Lady Pioneer to crack the 1000 point barrier in school history.

Fans witnessed many fine performances by a trio of seniors, which included guards Sue O'Connor and Mary Sokolowski, and forward Cindy Lowen, who's dead eye at the free throw line rattled many an opponent. A pair of freshman, Sue Salg and Jean Mullady also sparked the squad's offense, as they respectively finished second and third to Ms. Walker in scoring.

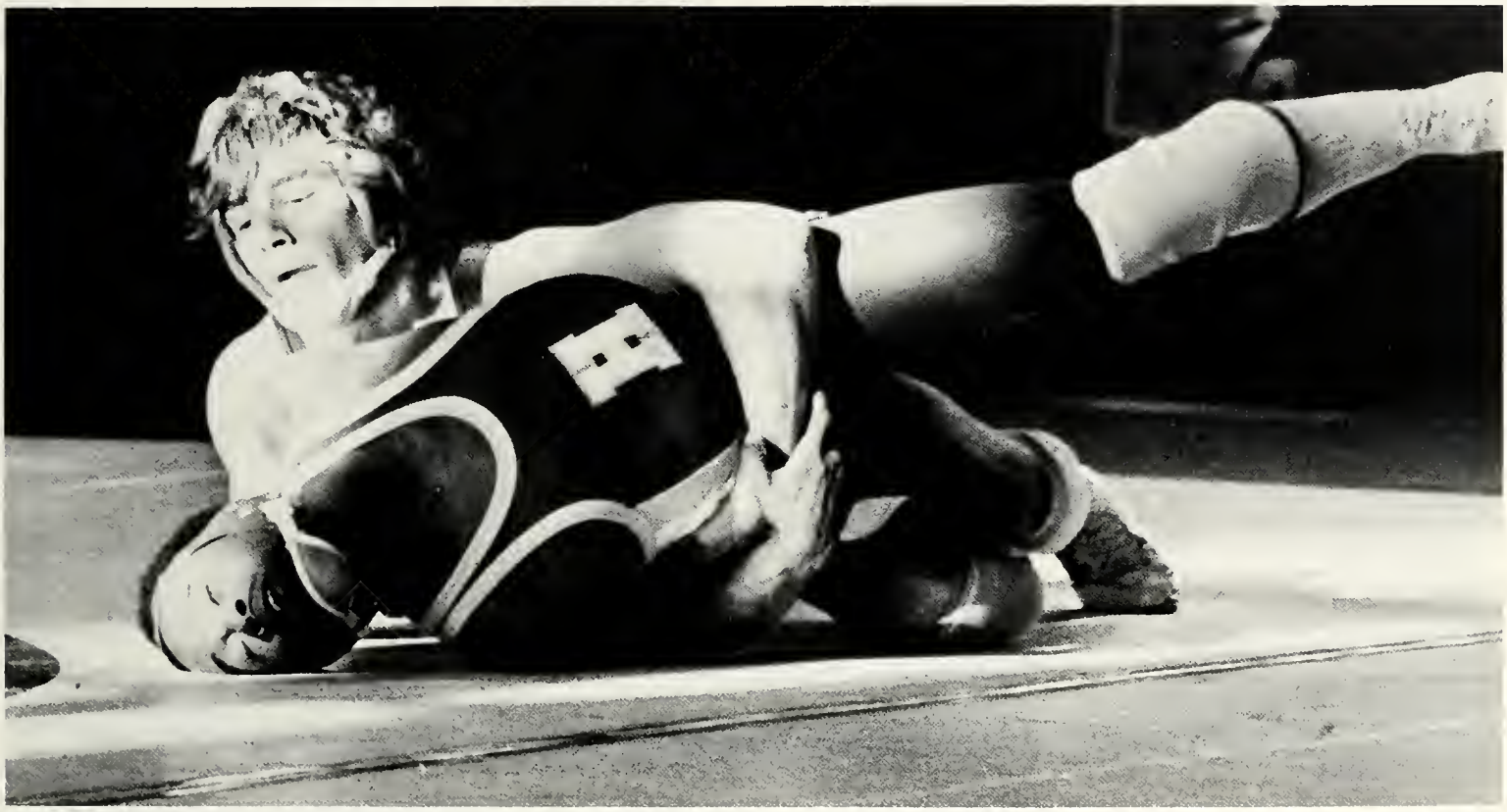
C.W. Post can look forward to another excellent season as these fine young women put together another power on the road to national prominence.

wrestling

The 1979-80 Pioneer Wrestling squad enjoyed a successful season. The 126 lb. Steve Fontana again gained Division II All-American hanors for the green and gold — becoming Past's first three-time wrestling All-American. Alsa travelling with Fontana to Omaha, Nebraska for the national championships was John Racco (118 lbs.), Kevin Smith (134 lbs.), Steve Candela (142 lbs.), and Dave Ruvola at 167 lbs. Unfortunately Fantana was the anly Pianeer to bring home a medal.

Seniar Steve Candela ended a fine wrestling career here at Post, posting 56 wins in his career including numeraus tournament places. Among his tournament places are a 2nd and 1st in the Post tournament, a 6th, 5th, and 3rd in the Metropolitan Canference Tournament, a 5th in the Coast Guard Invitational, and a 4th and 2nd in the Eastern Regionals.

Junior Steve Fantana's 25-4 recard of the 1979-80 season gives him 102 career wins, leaving him five short af Dan Jantzen, Post's all-time record holder far career wins. Steve will most probably go on to be Post's winningest wrestler of all-time next season.



volleyball

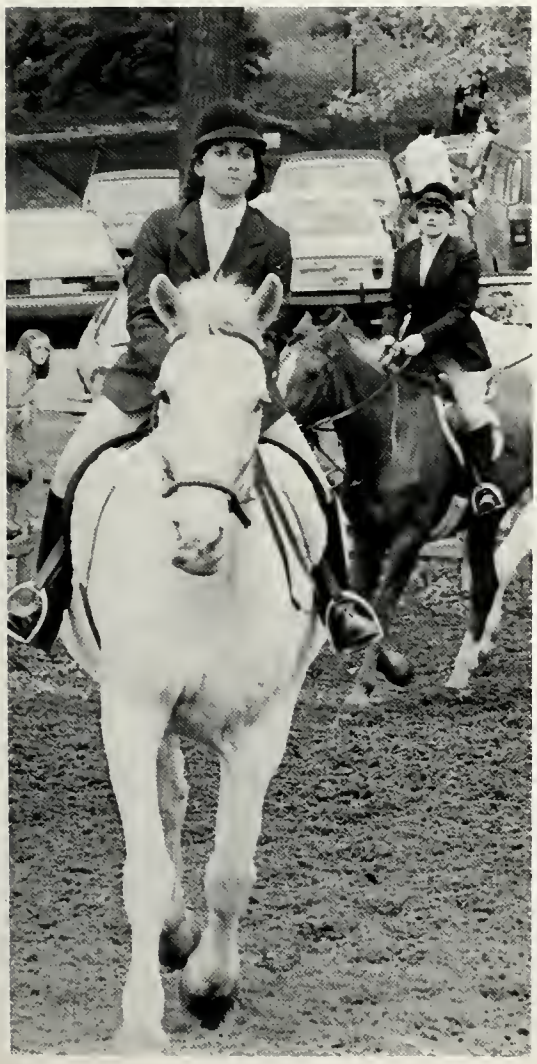
We celebrated our most successful volleyball season ever this past fall semester of 1979, finishing with a total of 16 wins and 8 losses. Besides setting the best record in its five year history, the volleyball team included within its 16 win performance, a 9 game winning streak as well.

The Central Connecticut Tournament was the opening showplace where we played such powerhouses as Yale, Springfield, and Southern Connecticut; other impressive victories included games against Oneonta and New Hampshire. Next, we continued on to defeat Division I: Barnard. Farleigh Dickinson University, and New York Tech twice. The team then climaxed their season upon qualifying for the final eight of the N.Y.S.A.I.A.W. Division II State Tournament, a record for the team as well. We faced teams including Brockport, Colgate, and St. John Fischer, the latter being the eventual state champion.

Coach Kathy Solano felt, "there was a good combination of enthusiastic, young talent together with a good consistent play by the team veterans." Three seniors graduate this year who have been starters all four years. They are Janice Rawlings, Karen Schaeffer, and Chris Gietschier. We thank them for their hard work and great talent and we will miss their fine contributions through the years.

equestrian team

It is not a lucky horse shoe that makes our Equestrian Team do so well. Rather, with the expertise of Coach Kathy Perri, it's the intense concentration, tempering and stamina of our riders. The team placed second overall; first place is occupied by our heavily funded rival at Stony Brook. The last show is held on our very own compus. Coming in second place for the day, all of the preparation made the Post Show a success. Five Post riders accumulate enough points to class out and qualify for the Regionals. Congratulations to all.



ST. JOHNS
ARMY

track & field

The 1979-80 version of the C.W. Post Track and Field Team has brought possibly more glory to our school this season than any other sport here on campus.

The ones to watch were triple-jumper Frank Alston and 1500 meter runner Don DiDonato. Alston broke all Pioneer records in the triple-jump practically re-writing the record books with every new jump. His longest jump came after the formal season ended at the Penn Relays, where he jumped a phenomenal 53 feet 2½ inches. Frank has been ranked as one of the six best triple-jumpers in the country all season. He captured the ICAAAA National Championship with a jump of 52 feet 1¼ inches.

Don DiDonato had a fine season for the green and gold, performing well in his 1500 meter event, as well as the distance medley relay.

The other members of the Pioneer squad should not be forgotten, as their efforts contributed to the winning tradition of Post Track and Field.

hockey

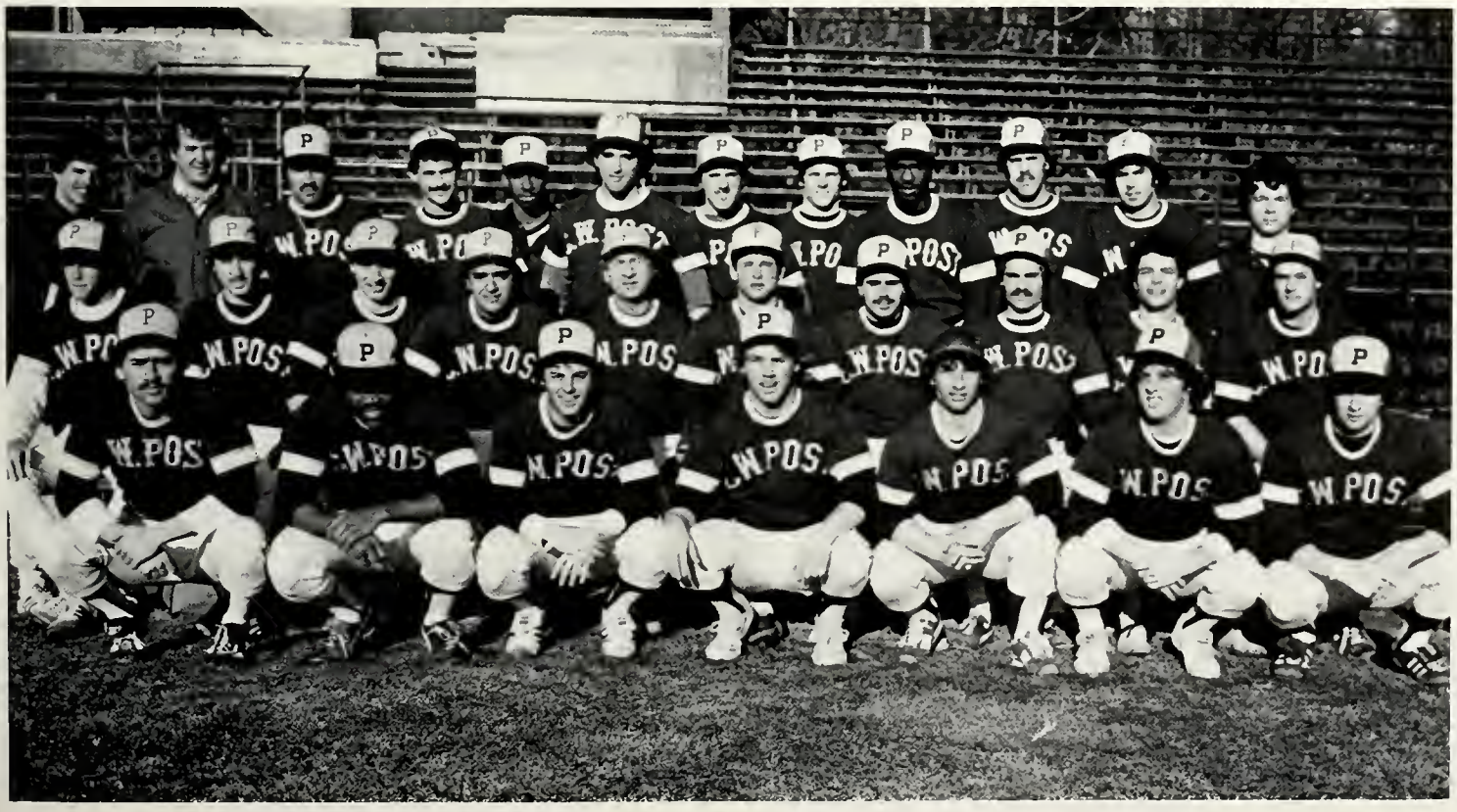
To compete in the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference is o major goal of the C.W. Post Hockey Club. With the Islanders sparking public interest in the sport, our hockey players await o decision to receive money for the team from the College. Their second seoson's record improves on their first's, moving up three spots ond placing third in the league despite the gross lack of funds. Players have hod to poy $100 to $125 per season to purchose ice time and to cover expenses. Their dedicotion is shown by the individual commitment of money and time in order to keep the sport in competition.

baseball

Pioneer Baseball Head Coach Dick Vining was "pleased and proud" of his team's performance all season long and so were we. The Pioneers finished their 1980 campaign with a 26-8 record. The victory total was the most ever accumulated by a Post baseball team in our school's history.

On the basis of this outstanding record, the green and gold gained a berth in the NCAA Division II Playoffs. In the playoffs, the Pioneers beat next-door neighbors New York Tech, but lost to the University of New Haven in the finals.

During the regular season, as well as in the post-season competition, Post's stand-outs continued to fare well on the diamond. Leading the way in hitting for our team was Neil Falcone, Joe Torangelo, and Mark "Corky" Baum. Heading the R.B.I. list was slugger Jamie Braverman, who also led the team in homeruns. On the mound, Vining's top choices were John Kearns and Rick Cavellero.



softball

The 1980 Pioneer Women's Softball Team became the first team in C.W. Post history to win a state title. The New York State champs compiled a 15-4 record during the season.

Leading the way for the Pioneers was pitcher Darlene Crowe. Ms. Crowe pitched the first perfect game of her illustrious career this season, in addition to two no-hitters. Darlene's 16-2 record along with the powerful hitting of catcher Marie Bahno, sparked the team.

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lacrosse

The Pioneer lacrosse team, improving on last season's 3-11 record, finished this season with an outstanding record of 8-6. We were ranked fifth in the nation in Division II for most of the season.

We opened our season with an exciting 14-0 romp over St. Johns University. Victories over Yale (10-9), and Dowling (13-3) came next against top-ranked St. Lawrence. The Pioneers lost 10-9, in a very rough contest. Post then went on to beat Oswego State (15-7) and then lost to Ithica (22-3). Next the Pioneers beat New Haven (10-9), with Pioneer Goalie Tom Menten and attackmen Mark Outerbridge, Dan Millner and Tom Schecker continuing to lead the team in the remaining games; the Pioneers beat Villanova (16-2), Southampton (18-1), Farleigh Dickinson University (13-5) and lost to Monclair State College (15-14) and Army (12-6).

intramurals

The ever growing intramurals program provided many fun-filled hours of athletic competition for us to watch as well as participate in. The program, which was headed by Post alumnus Bob DeBonis provided over 1,000 of us with varied contests in sports ranging from bowling to flag football.

The contact sports were dominated by a Riggs Hall based team, the Bongers. For the second consecutive year, the Bongers won the flag football championship, defeating the Magnificent Seven 26-0. This Bonger team, which included our SGA President Steve Hornstein and SGA Vice President Larry Biondi eventually trekked to New Orleans to play in the National Intramural Flag Football Championships, but unfortunately our men from Post faced stiff competition down south, losing to Ohio State's team among others.

The Bongers once again reigned supreme in softball. For the second consecutive year they captured this championship too. Outstanding pitching by Brian "Spanky" Kenny combined with the powerful hitting by captain T.J. Costa to propel the Bongers to numerous victories.

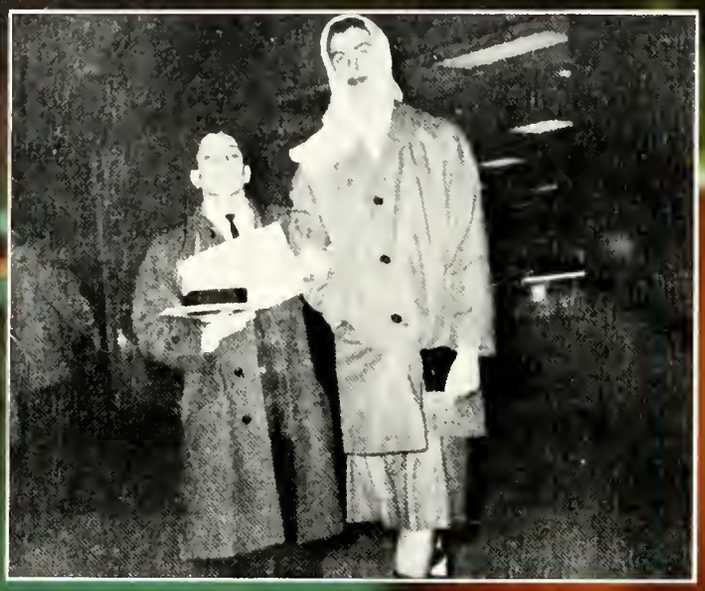
In women's softball intramurals, Queens Hall beat last year's champs the Beer Buddies, by the score of 15-6. Intramural director Bob DeBonis named Sue Salg of Queens Hall M.V.P.

In intramural floor hockey, always a favorite among all, the Trojans beat the Rangers to become the champions. The Trojans, led by Pioneer Hockey's super goalie Keith Weidman, played the season undefeated.

Post's intramural program was designed to create athletic competition on a non-varsity level, allowing many to participate. The program has not only succeeded in that respect, but has generated more interest by more students than possibly any other program on campus. Thanks Bob DeBonis, for making it all so exciting, and keeping the competition so fierce.

CLAWSON
C.W. POST
Disneyland

Organizations



"Almost Anything Goes" had clubs joining in the spirit of competition.

A Martial Arts show was one of various special events.

The 1979-80 academic year was a very important one at C.W. Post. Besides marking the 25th year of this campus' existence it also marked the beginning of a new and improved Student Activities program. Thanks to a number of dedicated students and administrators this will be a year long remembered for the advancements made in the area of Student Activities.

Even before the school year opened, people could tell that something good was about to happen. The Orientation program, one of the best coordinated to date, was a huge success. One event at Orientation was a Clubs & Activities Fair where incoming Freshmen could find out what types of extra-curricular activities were offered. Representatives from all of the major activities were on hand including Publications, Student Government, and Organizations. This was the first time, since this type of fair has been held, that it appeared to be an asset to both the students attending Orientation and the Orientation program in general.

Things seemed to be off to a good start. The first weekend of the semester saw another first. After years of talk, Assistant Director of Student Activities, Joanne Sullivan successfully realized our first leadership development conference. Months of preparation and work paid off as some forty of this campus' more involved student set out for the Pocono Environmental Education Center (PEEC for short). The weekend involved a number of semi-structured group participation exercises designed to improve leadership capabilities and communications skills. There was also time for some partying, relaxation, and social interaction. Thus the weekend was doubly important. It helped to better our student leaders while fostering a spirit of cooperation that has been so desperately needed on this campus. The interaction between the clubs and activities organizations this year has been phenomenal.

The publications wing, in Phase II of the Commons, had to be one of the most pleasant areas of the campus in which to work. Everyone was like one big family. More goods and services were exchanged than one could imagine. Typewriters, paper, pictures, copy, bodies — nothing was sacred.

The Intramural Program enjoyed another successful year.

Joanne Sullivan and the staff of the Student Activities office.

For the first time in years it seemed deadlines were met with a minimum of aggravation much to everyone's satisfaction.

Student Government had a relatively quiet year. The endless court battles which have plagued the SGA and ANTS in the past were non-existent this year. Our SGA, while not engaging in any dramatic new innovations (with the exception of Fall Weekend) should be thanked for providing quality, tried and true programming. We were treated to two fun-filled weekends, some important lectures, a few concerts, and a top notch movie series. ANTS also enjoyed a fine year. Besides their candlelight buffets, their two family days were both entertaining and well attended. In the spirit of cooperation ANTS and the Opticon came to an agreement allowing graduate students to be photographed for the yearbook.

Cooperation and progress extended to fraternities and sororities too. Many old grudges were pushed into the background as groups often combined to run events.

In the spirit of progress, leading the way as he has for many years is Joe Benedict. This year Joe was a new man, desiring to work more closely with students. The secretaries that man Joe and Joanne's offices should be given medals of valor. Mary, Carol, Maryonne, and Clem all have the patience of saints and nerves of stell. Another group deserving praise is that of the graduate assistants in the Student Activities office. To them we say thank you, Michele (it's a dance, not a beer blast), Kevin, Mark, Janet, and Carolyn, for a job well done.

This year may not go down in history as the most exciting in the area of activities but the groundwork that was laid down should reap bountiful results in the near future. For this reason anyone who took part in Clubs and Activities this year has a right to be proud of the work they did.

Student Governments

s.g.a.

above right: Roy Lombardi — SGA Treasurer
lower right: Steve Hornstein — SGA President
above: Larry Biondi — SGA Vice-President, Steve Hornstein

The USA Party was the people's choice in this year's election. Good luck to the new officers.

above: Tom Judo — SGA President 80-81
right: Steve Fontano — SGA Vice-President 80-81

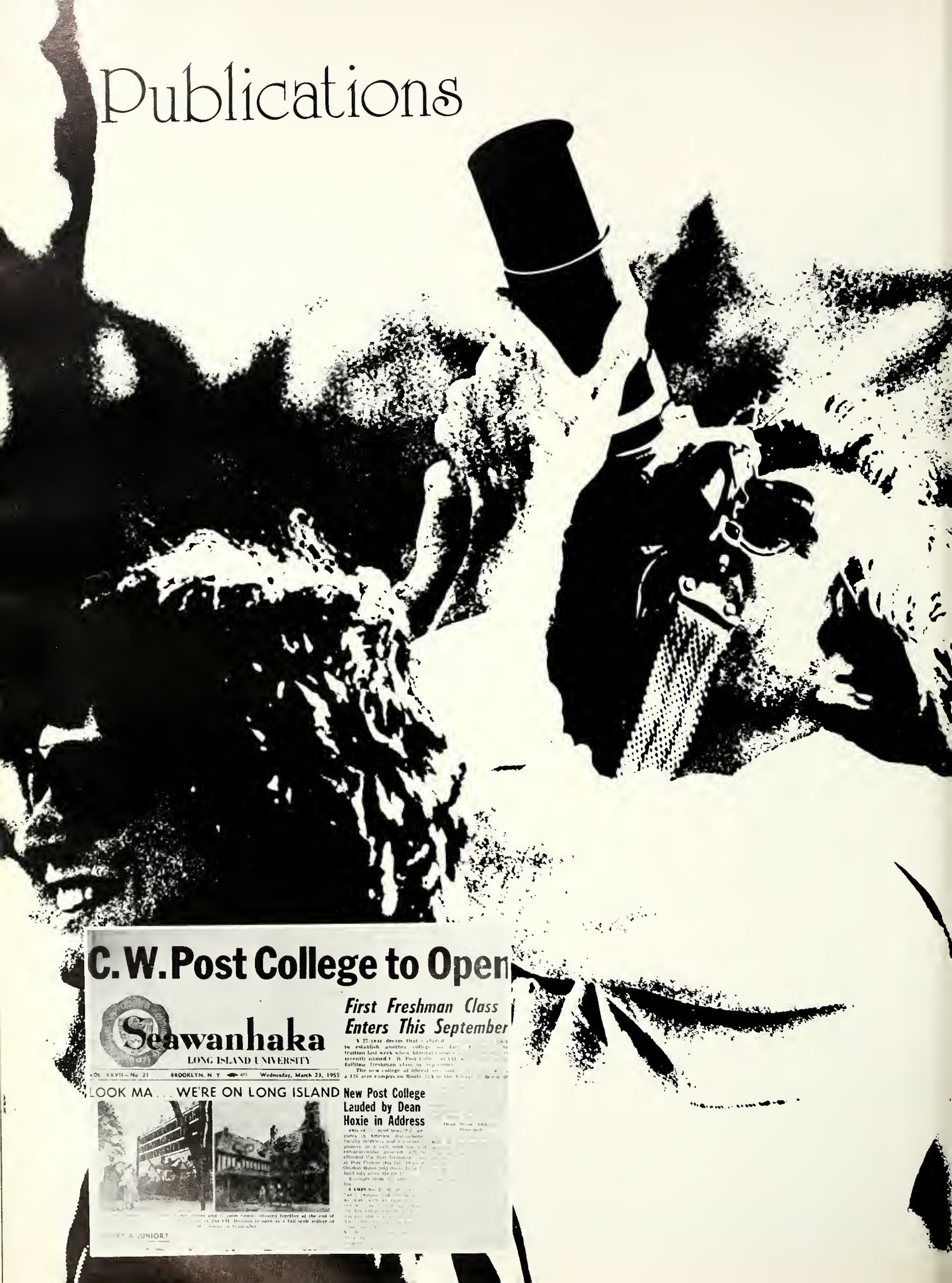
a.n.t.s.

The Association of Non-Traditional Students had a successful year which included Family Days, Candlelight Buffets and other social events for the enjoyment of its members. We bid a fond "farewell" to President Edna Edelstein and welcome next year's officers.

right: Edna Edelstein — ANTS President

above left: Chester Barkan — ANTS Vice-President 80-81
lower left: Ray Lalo — ANTS Treasurer 80-81
above: Gene Renda — ANTS President 80-81

Publications



C. W. Post College to Open

Seawanhaka

LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY

VOL. XXVII—No. 21 BROOKLYN, N. Y. Wednesday, March 23, 1955

First Freshman Class Enters This September

LOOK MA . . . WE'RE ON LONG ISLAND

New Post College Lauded by Dean Hoxie in Address

type & design

pioneer

summit

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Clubs & Activities

accounting society

a.c.m.

ad club

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carribean students association

chess club

cheerleaders

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concerts

christian fellowship
concert committee

criminal justice

f.s.a.

criminal justice association
foreign students association

chorus

geology~geography club

jazz ensemble

judo

hillel

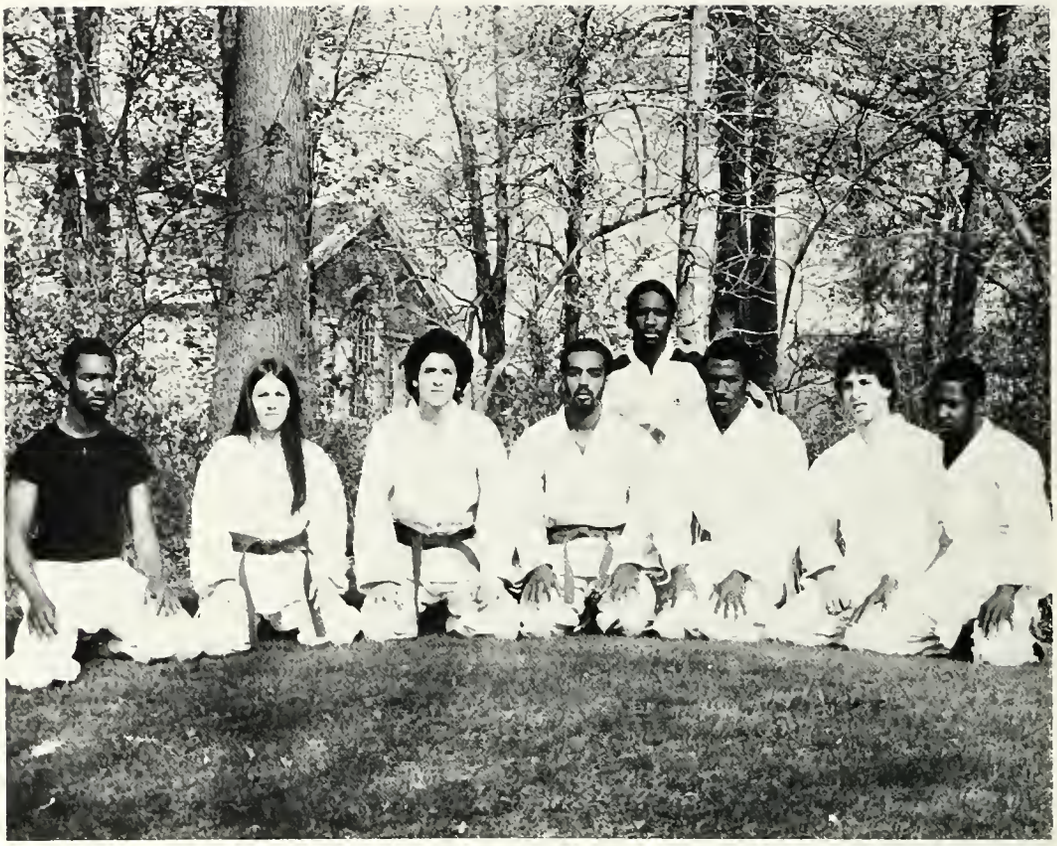
history association

h.p.e.r.

health, physical education
& recreation majors club

housing

vee jitsu



political science

math club

p.t.c.

s.a.l.

student court

W.C.W.P.

women's center

Greeks

AKA

ΑΦΑ

ΔΣΠ

little sisters of ΔΣΠ

ΓΨΔ

ΣK

MΣΨ

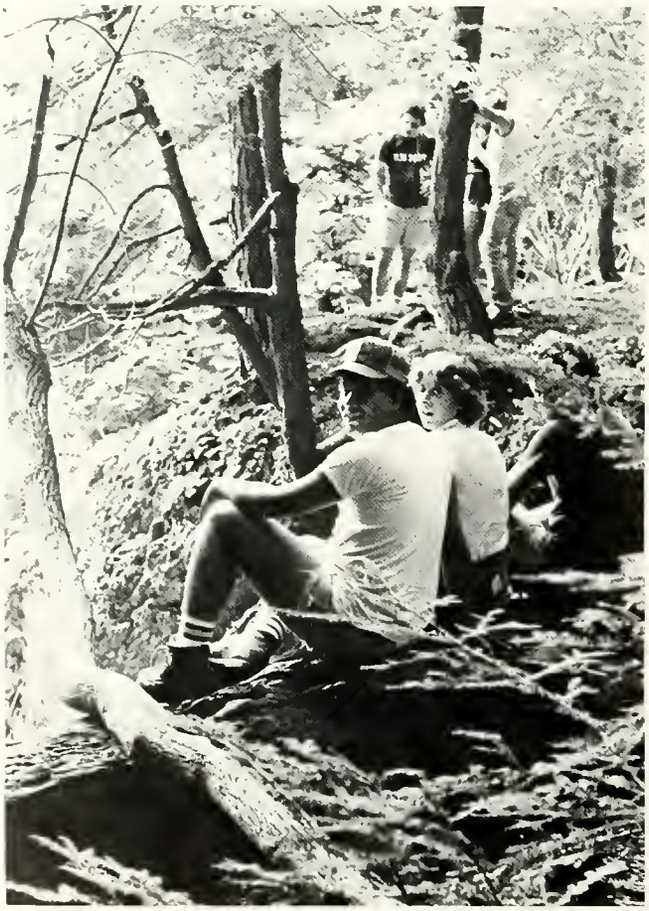
iota sweethearts

ZBT

little sisters of ZBT

TKE

p.e.e.c.

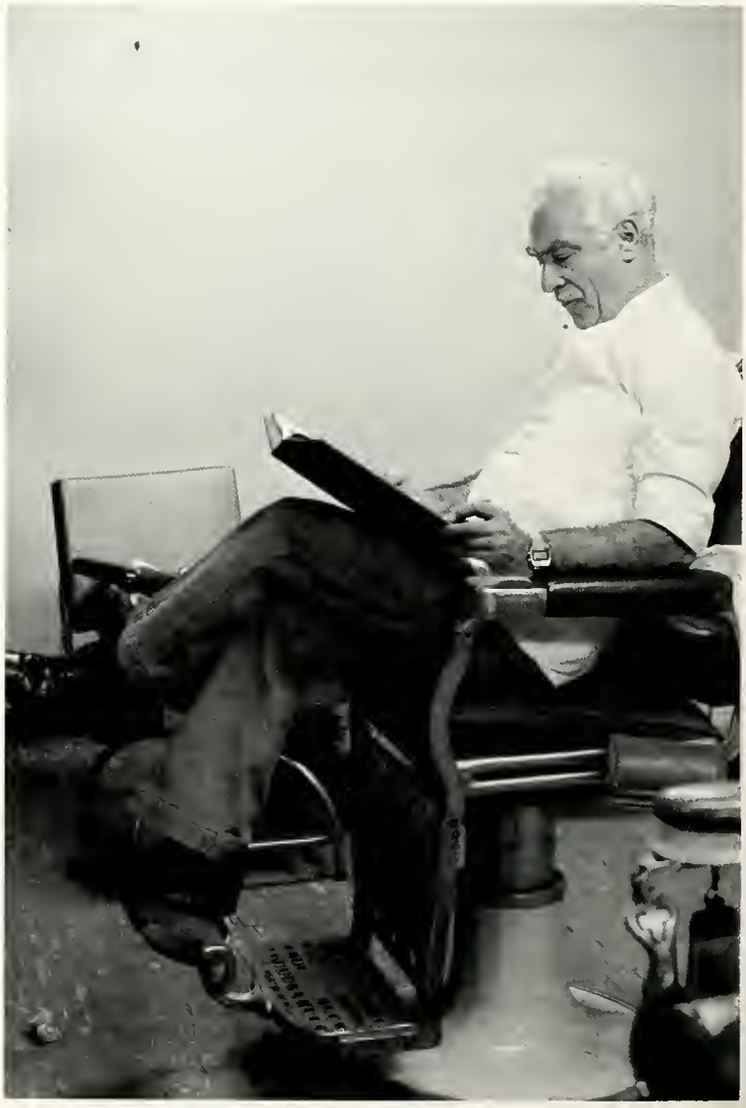


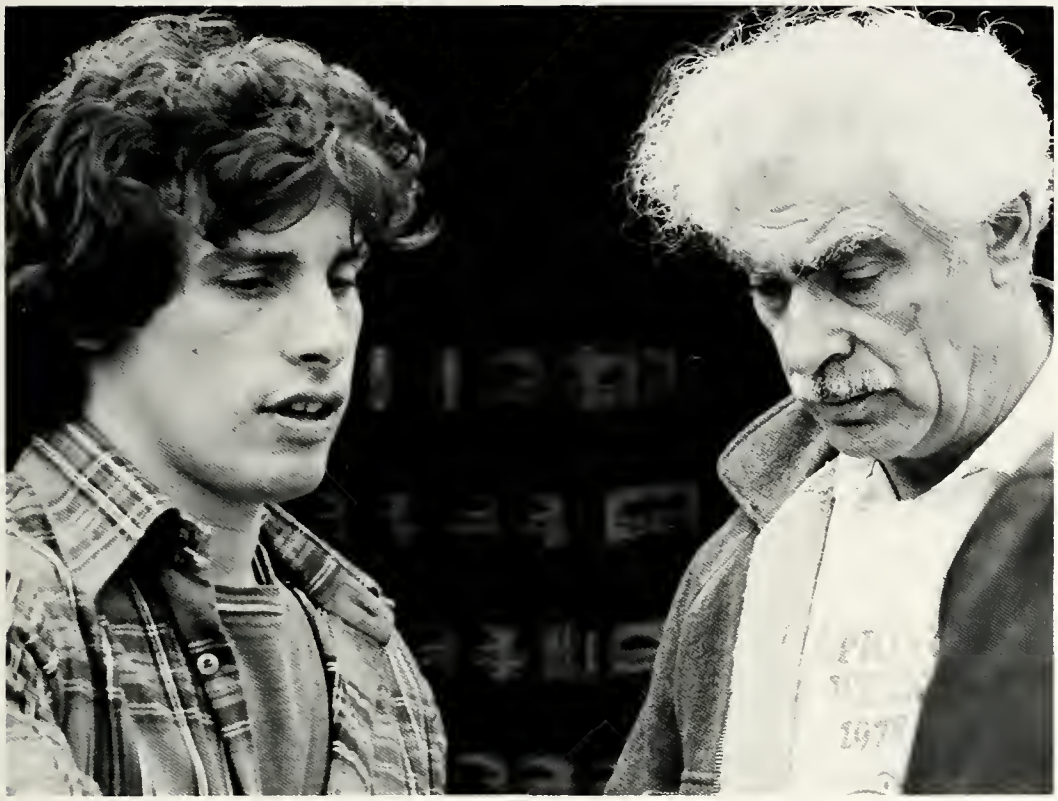
BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

THE DECADE
SPRING '80

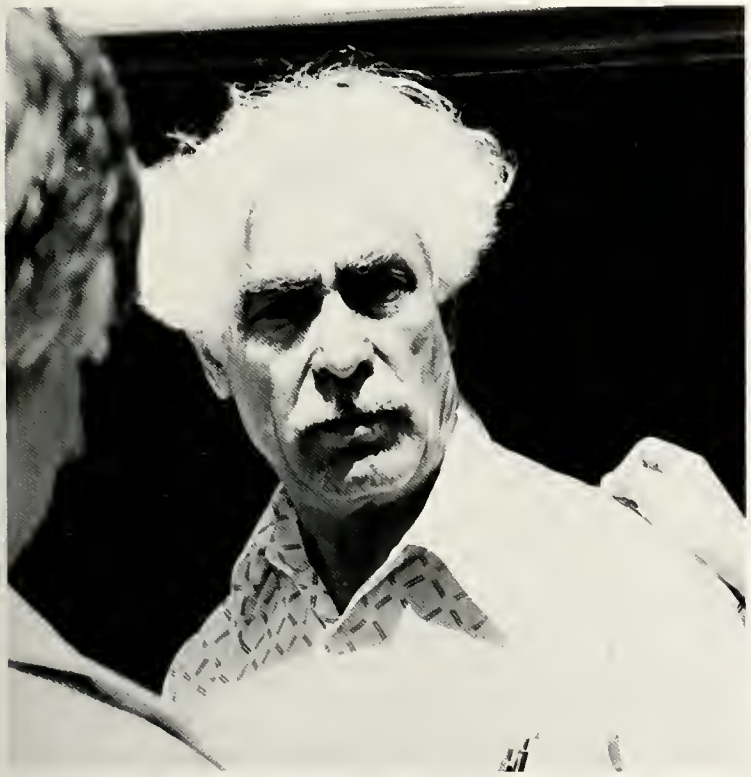
WEEKEND
SPR

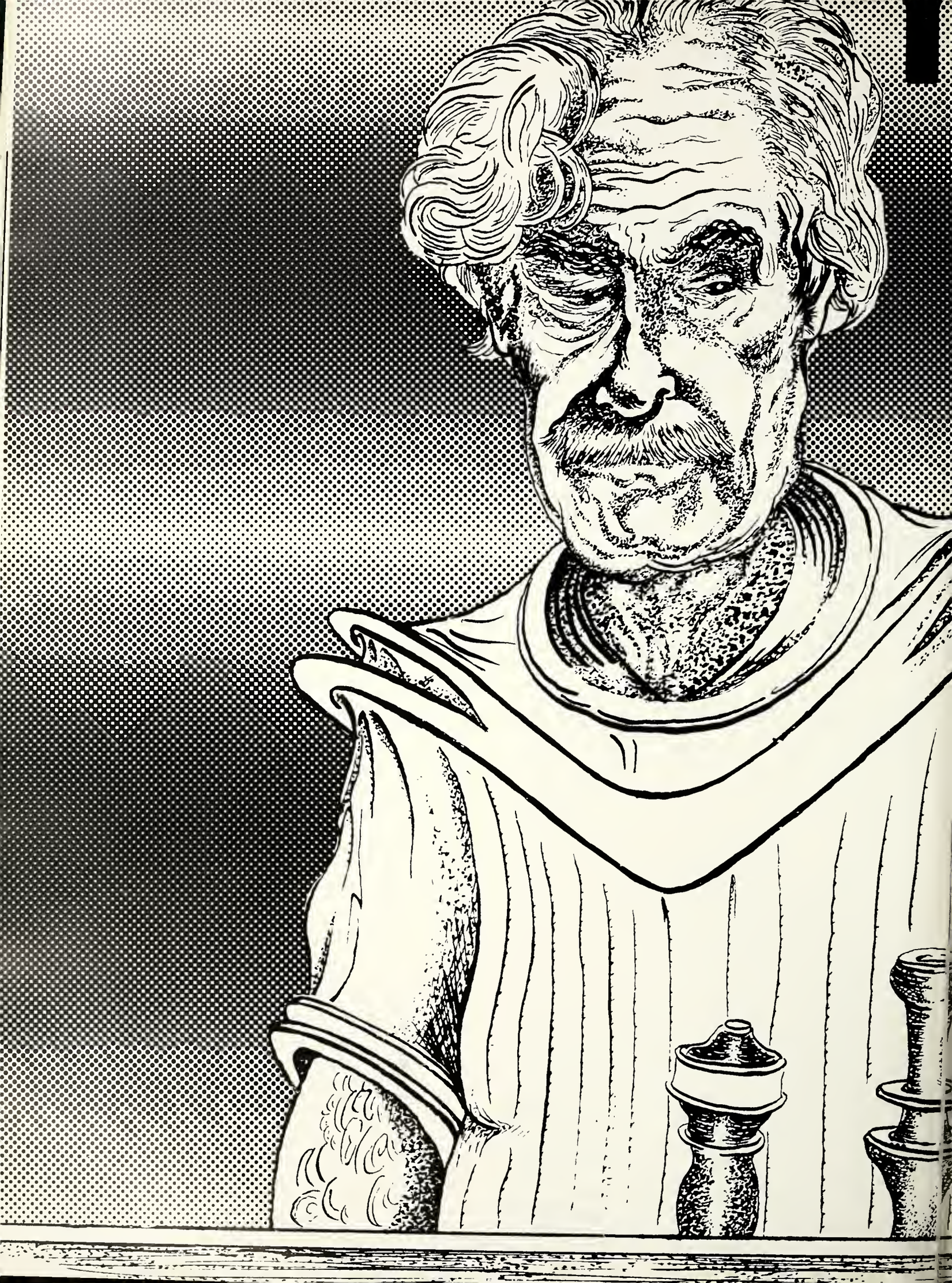
RAZOR CUT
$2.00

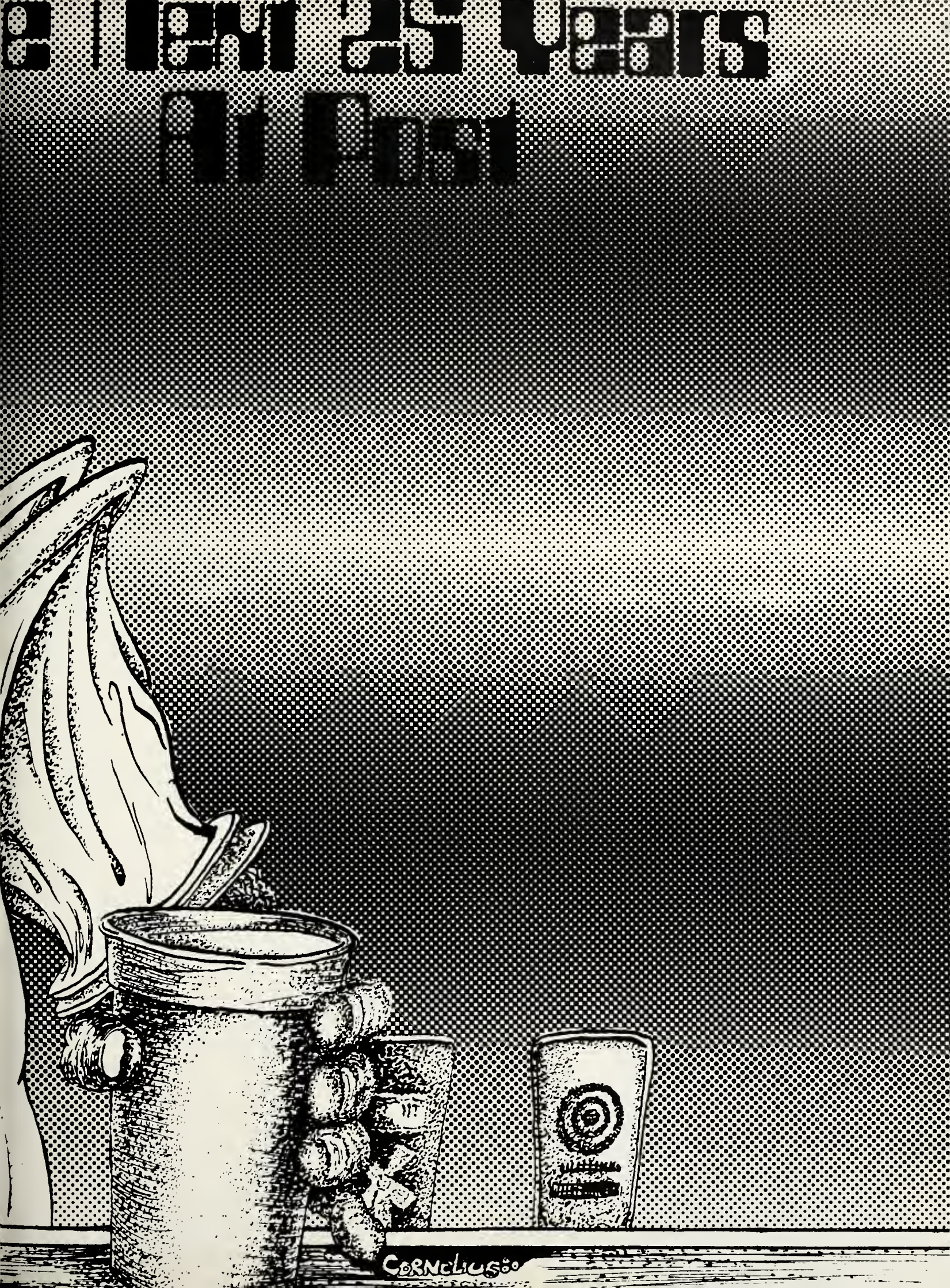




Some things we don't expect will change. We take for granted that they will withstand the test of time. Take Jacques for instance. He is seen here cutting hair at various stages of his life, and has seen styles come and go. But his always remains the same. Don't you wonder what changes will occur in the next 25 years?






CORNELIUS80

Our Senior Year: Japs, Jacques, Jordache, Lackmann, Macho Man, Commuting in Cameros, Dorming in debt, the Dome, the ol' Great Hall and Great Lawn.

It is now the year 2005 and I'm sitting at my son's graduation from C.W. Post. Things sure have changed.

Back in 1990, the traditional Great Lawn became the Great Lot to accommodate space for more vehicles. Commuters don't drive gas powered automobiles any more either. Once Volkswagon come out with the HC10 (Hover Craft 10v.) two years ago, the administration has had to allow double and triple decker hovering in parking areas Green, Gold, Hickox and Quad.

Remember they promised us a new theatre in the reconstructed Dome? Unfortunately, a local activist group made some noise back in '82 and the plans were changed to comply with a local ordinance requiring a power source within 20 miles of the North Shore. The C.W. Post Nuclear Power Plant was built within 18 months and just recently averted a meltdown.

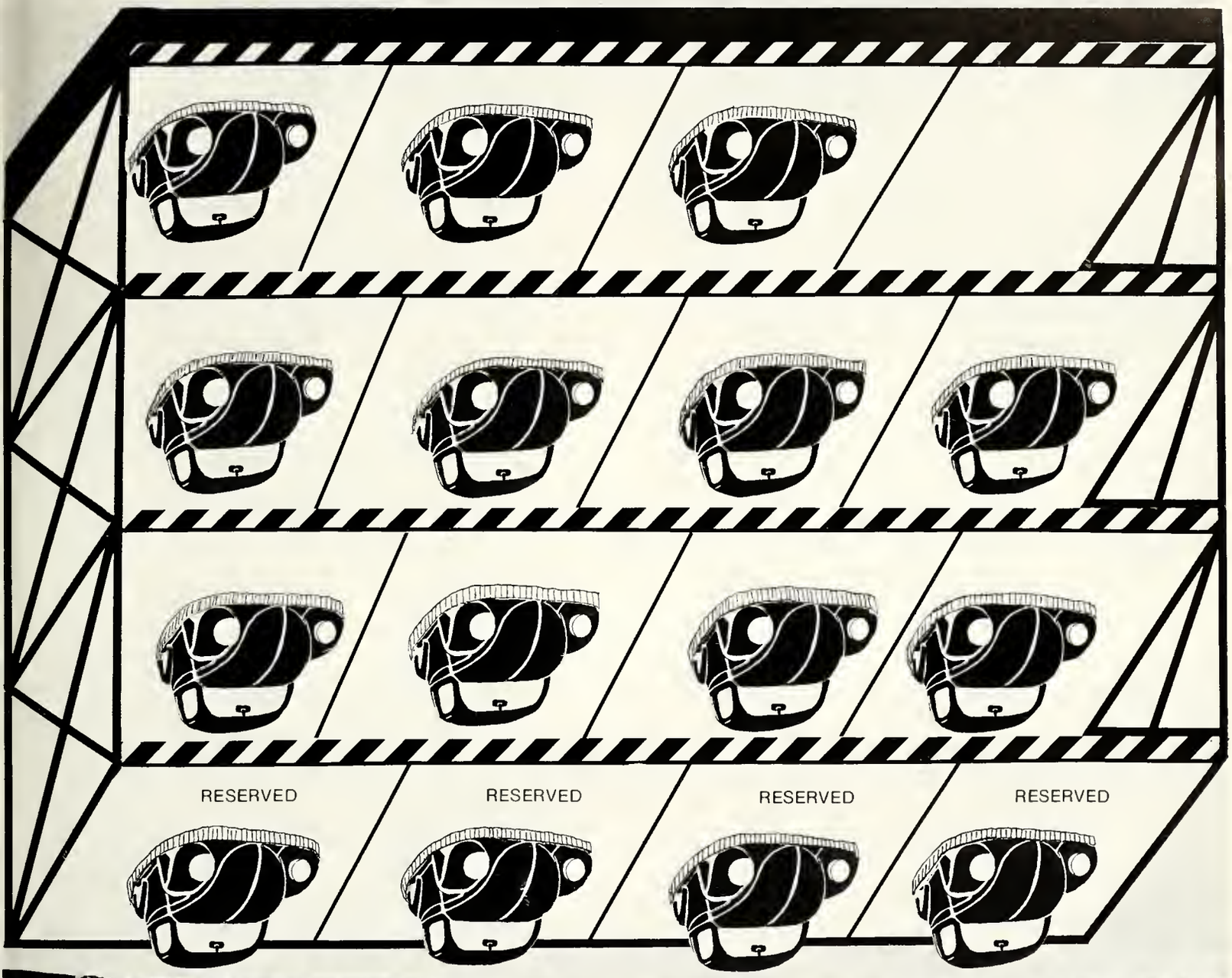
We were treated to dinner in the Ancient Rat after Commencement. The capsules were so neatly labelled and arranged on the platter; that's one thing CWP always had — taste where it counts.

The worst part, however, was getting from the tour of the Great Hall to the cafeteria. The security at the opening in the Lucite dome over the Great Hall was so tight that I thought we'd never get to eat dinner. They drew my son's blood and measured his white cell count for identification. The guard assured me that all was done with the strictest precautions and that the blood was used in the best interest. Needless to say, our Blood Drive continued to break records.

Our day ended with a trip to Fine Arts via the brand new Air Shuttle Tube. It resembled the mail chutes we used to use years ago, but Post's patented AST transparted people with the use of petroleum. With a blast of air, we each were propelled through the system that resembled a yellow, transparent Aloskan pipeline. I was really impressed.

Even thaugh the technological advances have changed the campus, the people look the same. For example, here's a picture of my son. Photographs of his classmates follow. They can almost look familiar, you know? . . . . . .

HUMANITIES HALL
MARK, CALL TERRY
C.W. POST
NUCLEAR REACTOR PLANT


RESERVED
RESERVED
RESERVED
RESERVED

In Memorium
Doreen Ann Marco

Let the wind carry your troubles
and follow how the river flows,
discard all those nonsense petty things in life.

Be free to feel and touch,
it's all a part of Nature's pattern
and we are all a part of it, to make it a whole.

You've got to live for today,
why tomorrow or the past?

Doreen Ann Marco

Thomas Ford
April 1958-October 1979

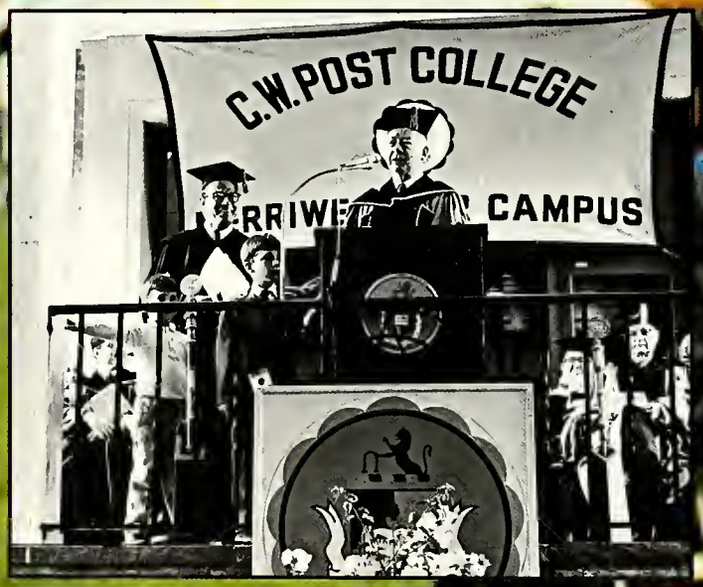
In Memorium

A member of our senior class, Thomas Ford of Huntington, L.I. died in a fatal automobile accident on October 7th, 1979. Our fellow classmate is no longer at our side during our daily lives, yet the memories of his friendship will always endure within the hearts of those who knew him well. In the way Tom cared about his friends, he showed us the true meaning of friendship; a willingness to both share in our moments of elation and help in our times of need. His ideals and ambitions will always be kept in our hearts as we thank God for Tom's presence in our lives. We are greatful for having had such a privilege and are glad he passed our way.

Friends

I
DID
IT

Class of 1980



Nora Abotelli

Soba Abiona

Frank Acierno

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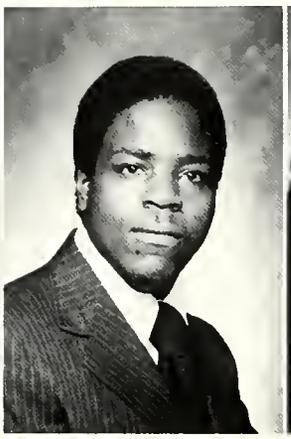
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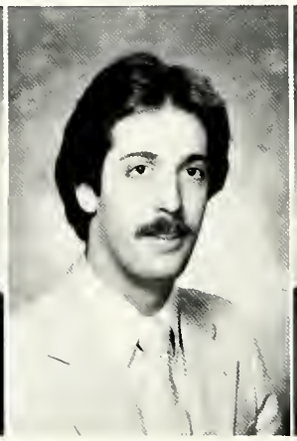
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Paul R. Anderson

Veronica R. Angelo

Anthony Anzelmo

Helene Apuzzi

Magdalene Aquilino

Kathleen M. Ardiff

David Ardito

Eric Arditti

George C. Ashers Jr.

Adebisi O. Asiniolowo

Susan A. Aumuller

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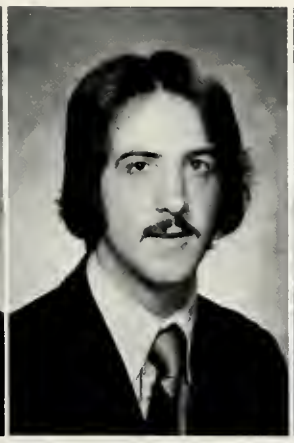
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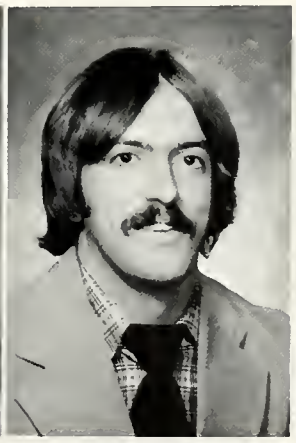
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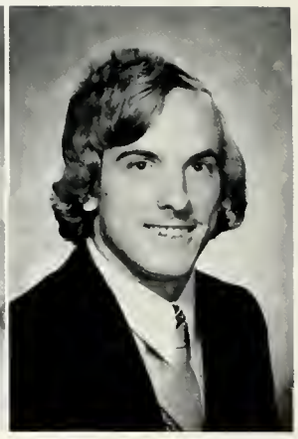
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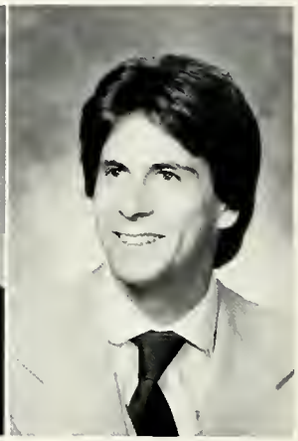
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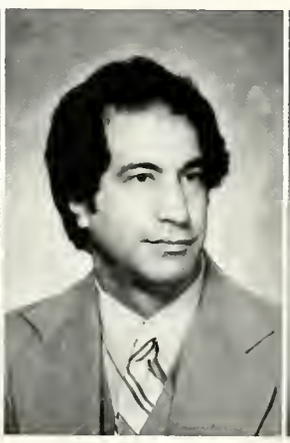
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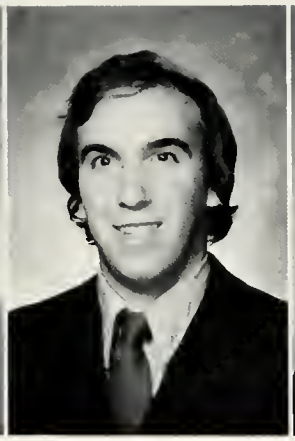
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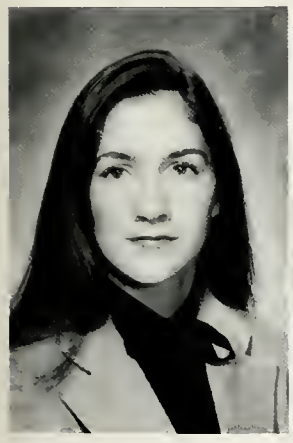
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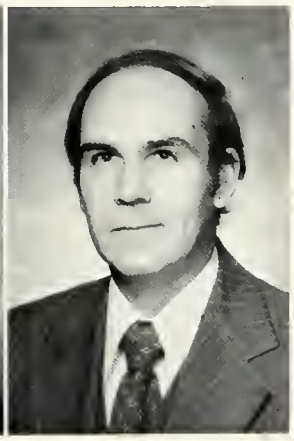
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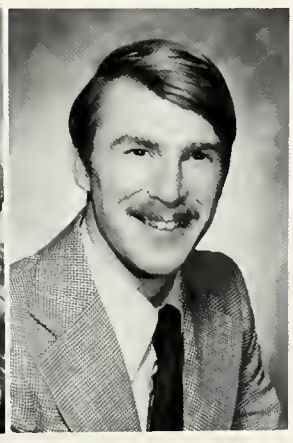
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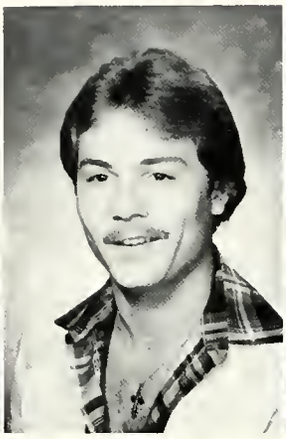
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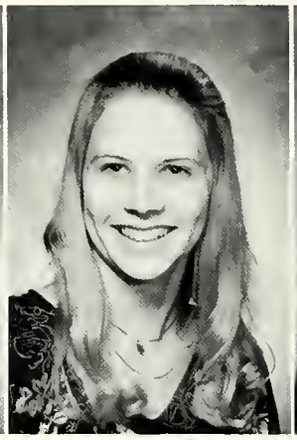
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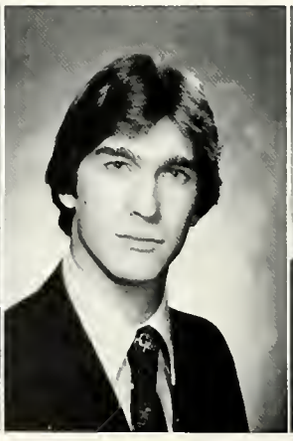
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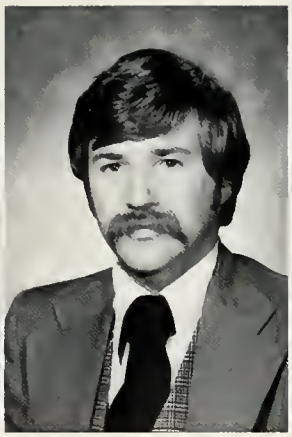
John M. Campbell III

Joseph A. Canigiani

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Susan W. Caprise

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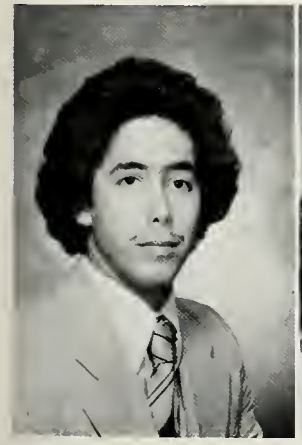
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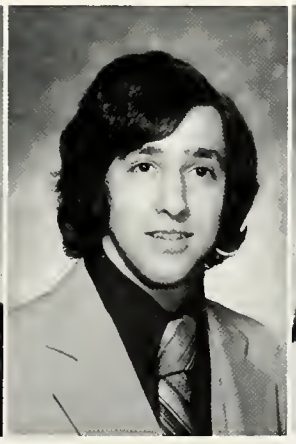
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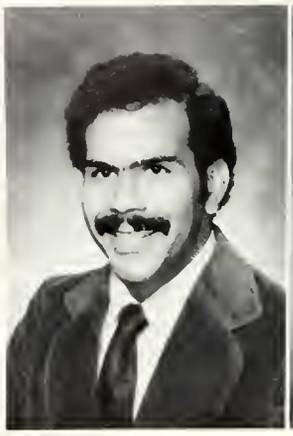
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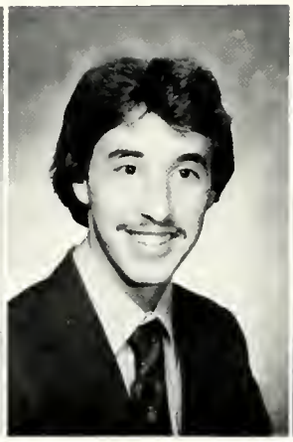
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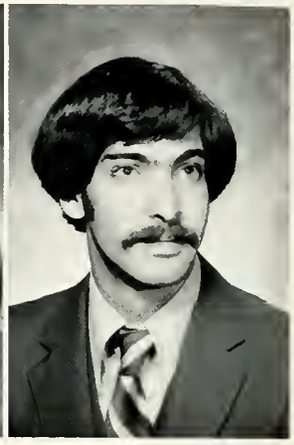
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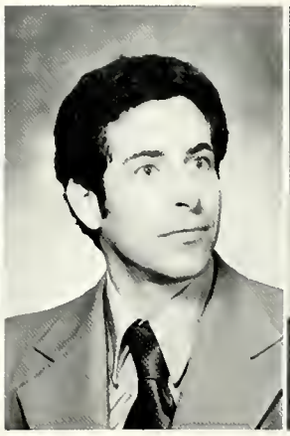
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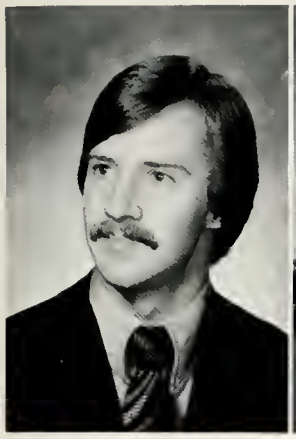
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Corolyn Conklin

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James F.T. Connor

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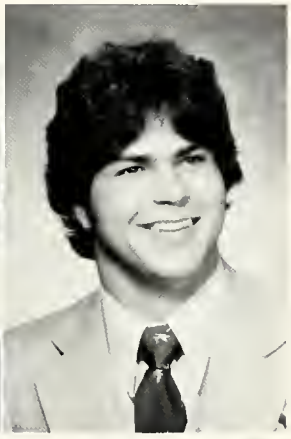
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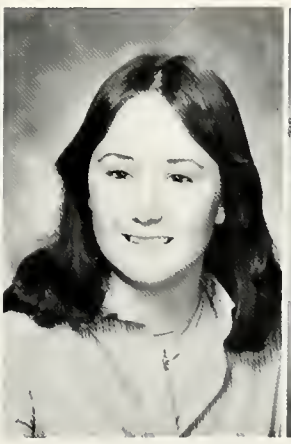
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Carol Currlin

Marylou D'Addorio

Valerie Damata

Janice D'Amico

Mai-Huong Dang

Arlinda M. daSilva

Rosanne DaSilva

Diane D'Aversa

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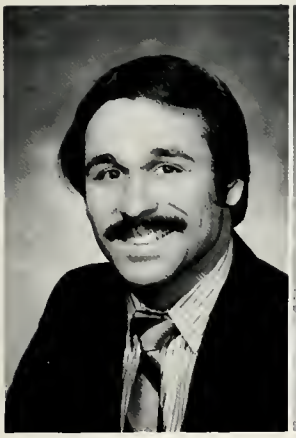
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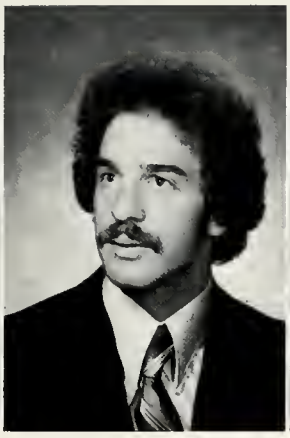
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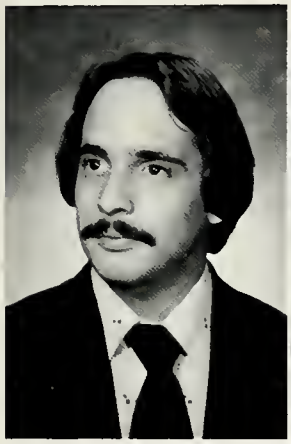
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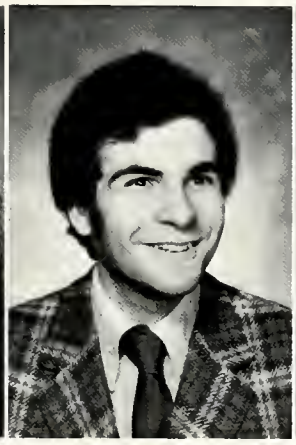
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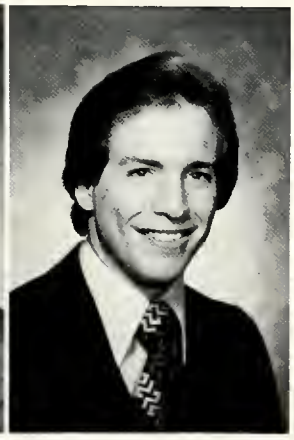
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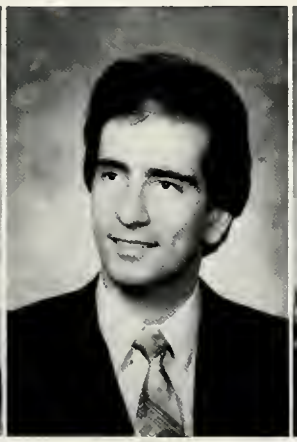
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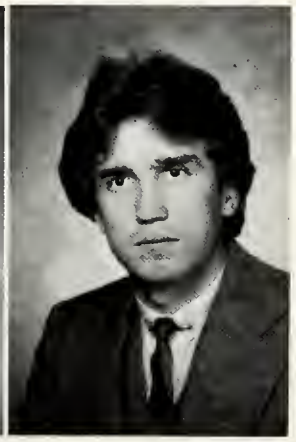
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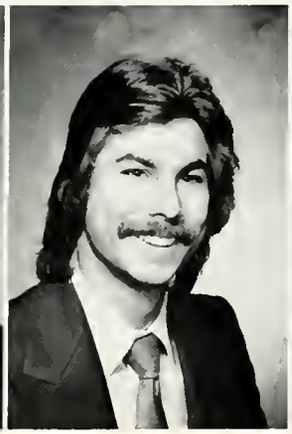
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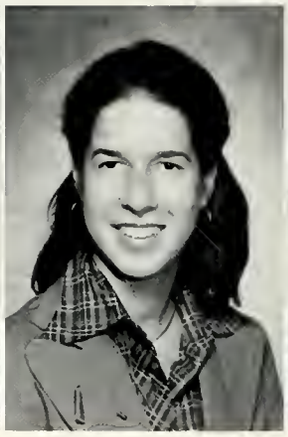
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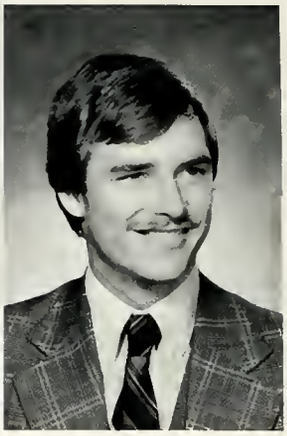
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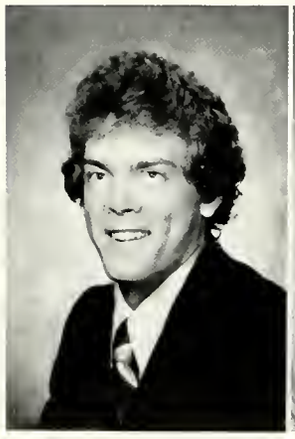
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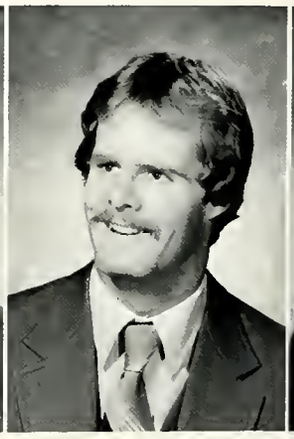
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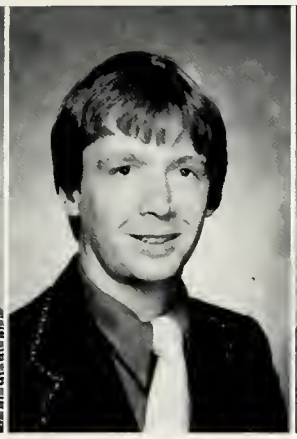
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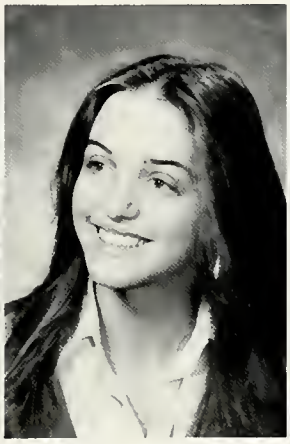
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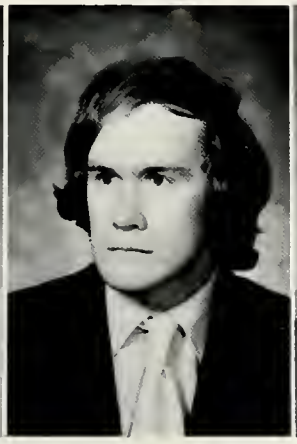
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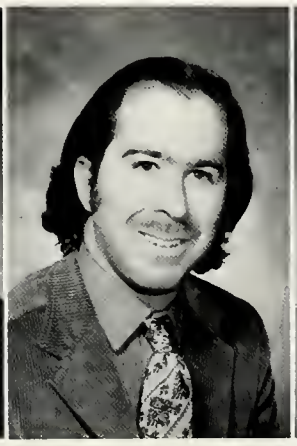
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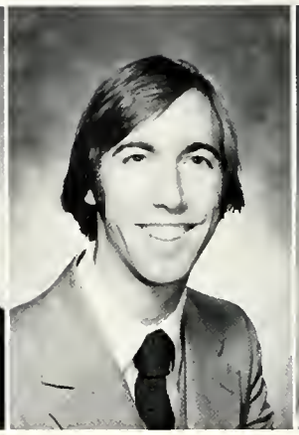
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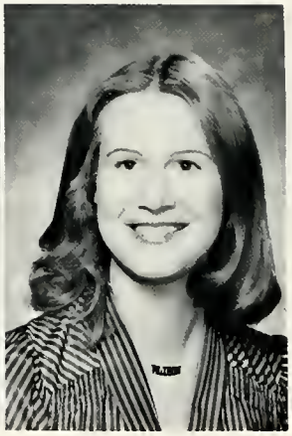
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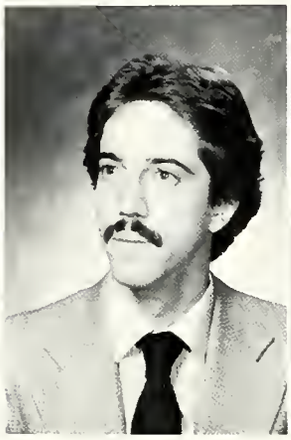
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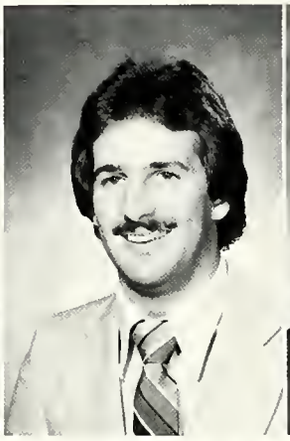
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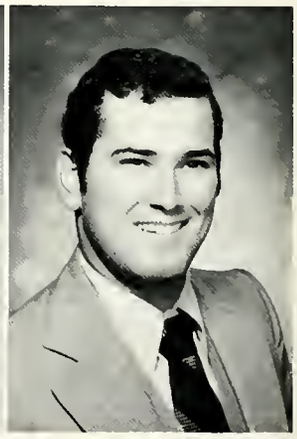
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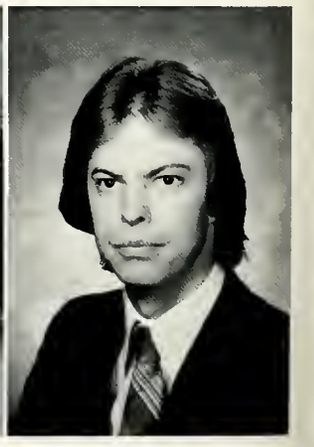
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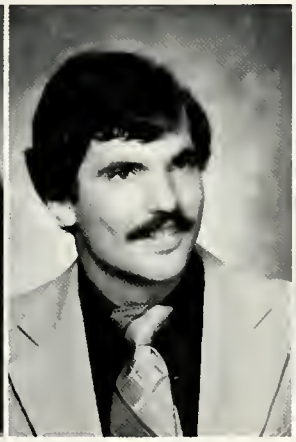
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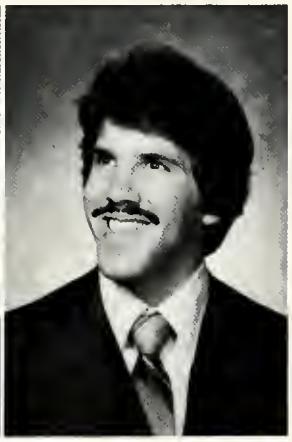
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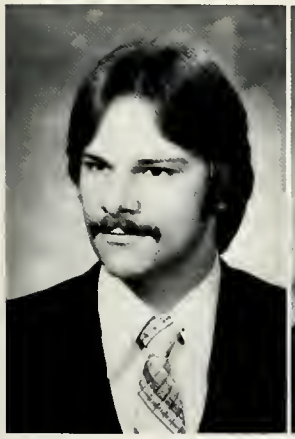
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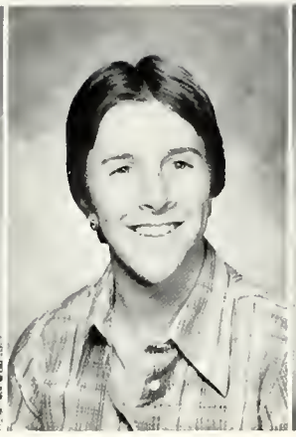
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Dennis Golden

Steven M. Goldfarb

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Leslie Goldstein

Lori Goldstein

Diana L. Gonzalez

Miriam Gonzalez

Sandra Gordon

John Grasso

Angela Graziasi

Judith A. Greene

Jane Greenfield

Michael W. Grieco

Stephen C. Grieca

Laura-Lee Griffith

Rory G. Grohman

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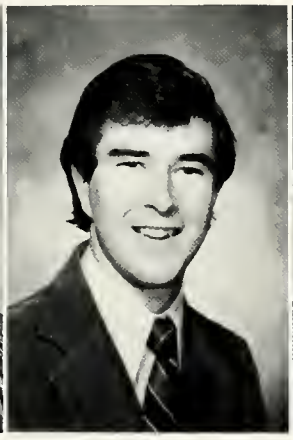
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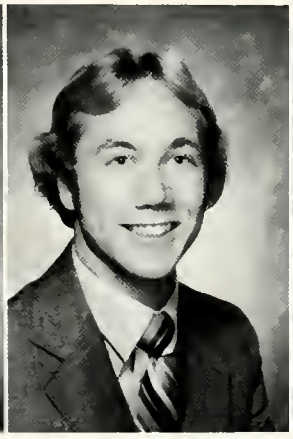
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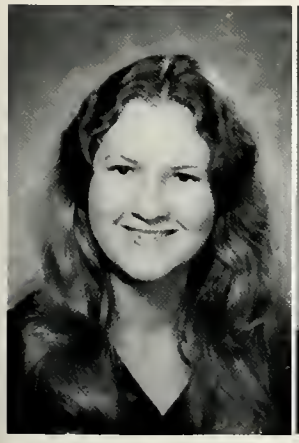
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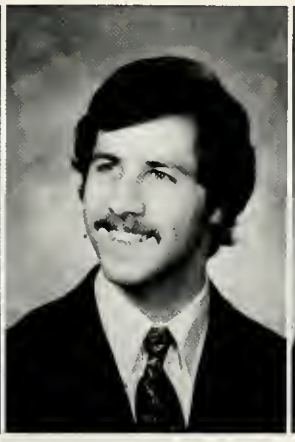
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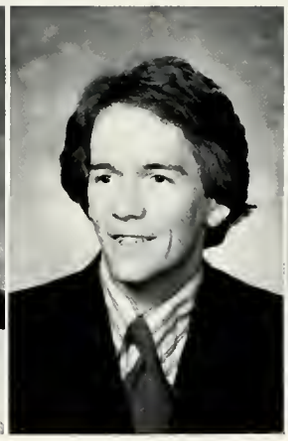
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Brenda Hickman

Carol A. Hilgenfeldt

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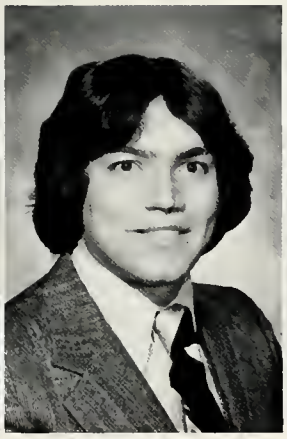
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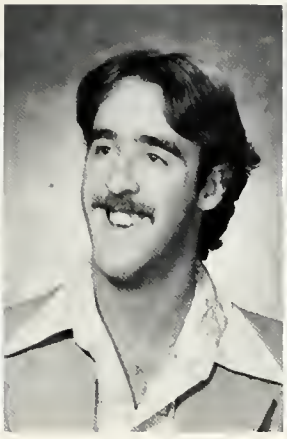
John G. Hunter

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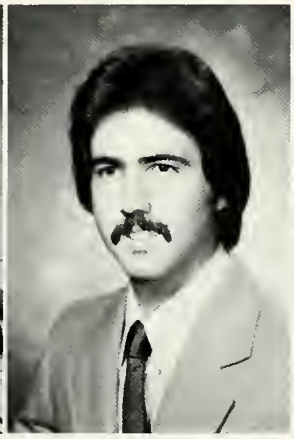
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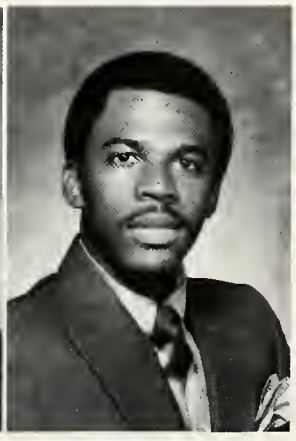
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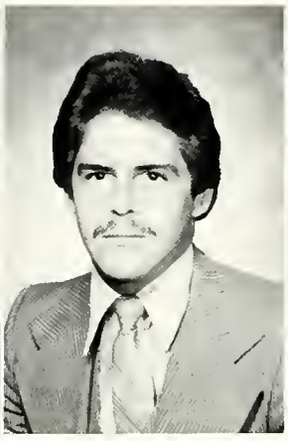
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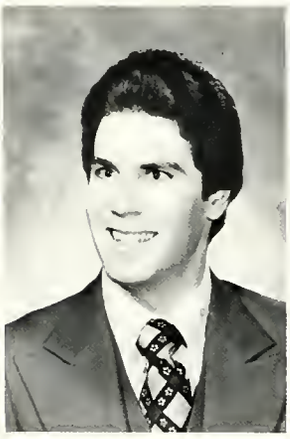
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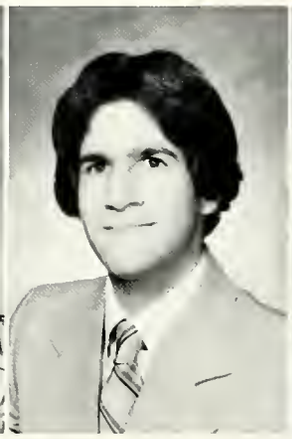
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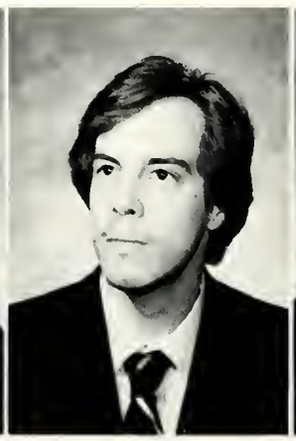
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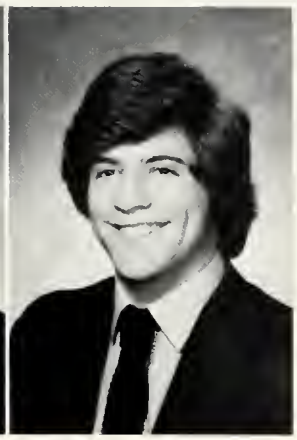
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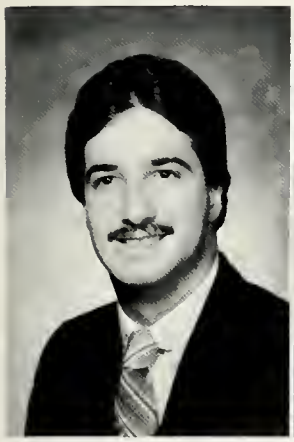
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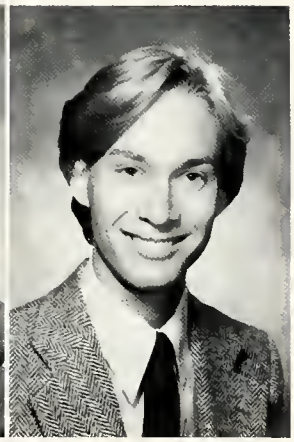
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Barbara A. Klemm

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Katherine Knapp

Ellen R. Kampass

Darice Kares

Alexandra Kostakos

Gary M. Kotler

Laura Krauss

Pam Kriftcher

Robert Krioski

Rosemary Krusynski

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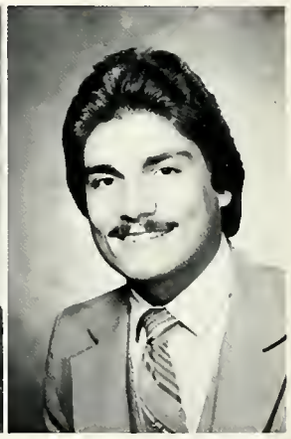
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Stephen Larocca

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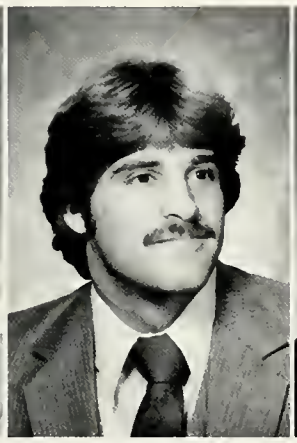
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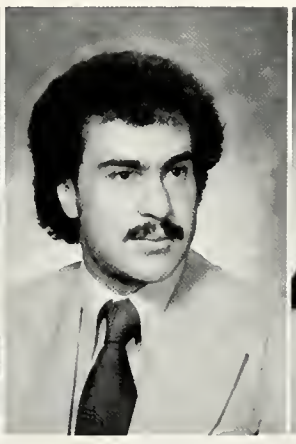
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Raymond Lombardi

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Richard H. Lordahl

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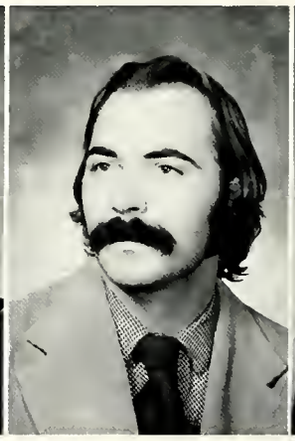
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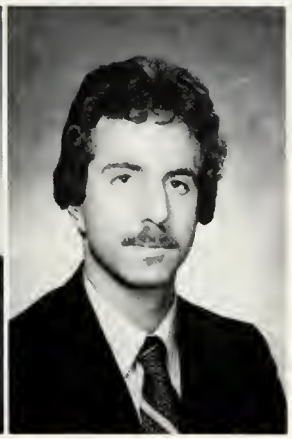
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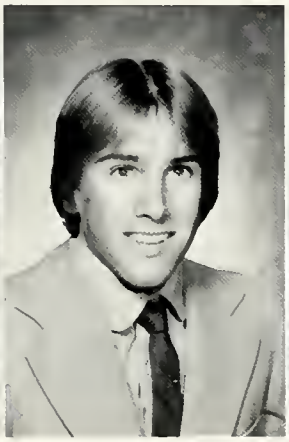
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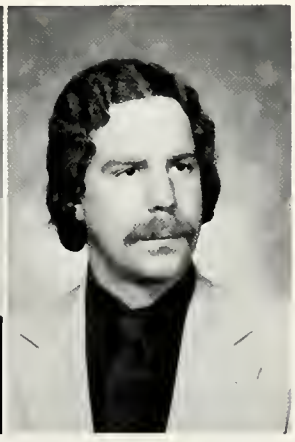
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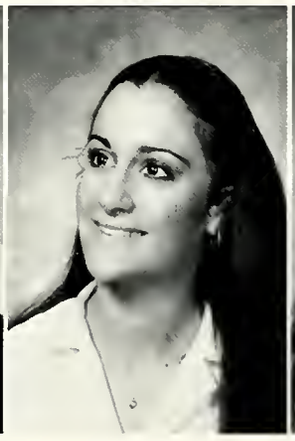
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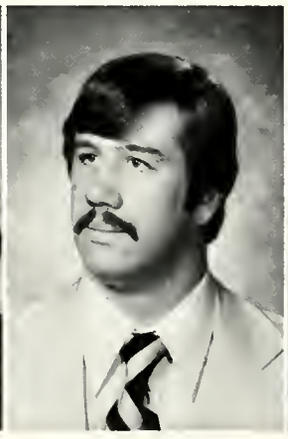
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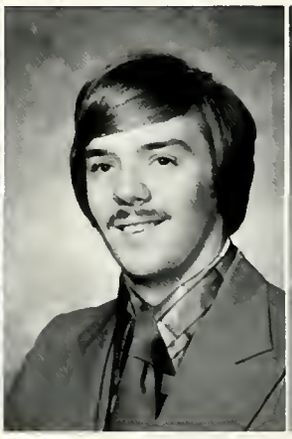
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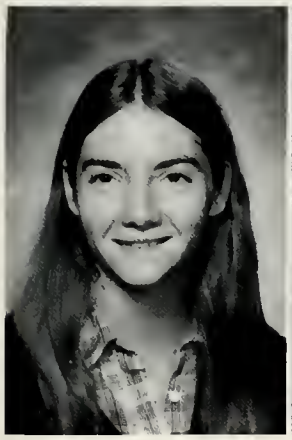
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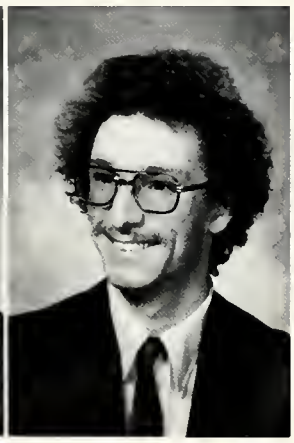
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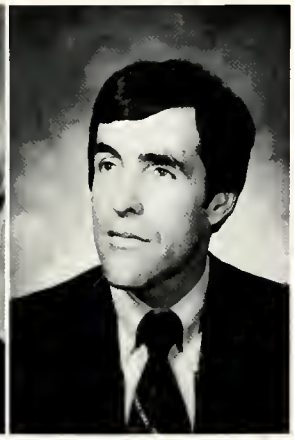
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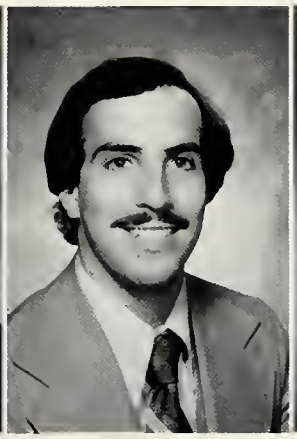
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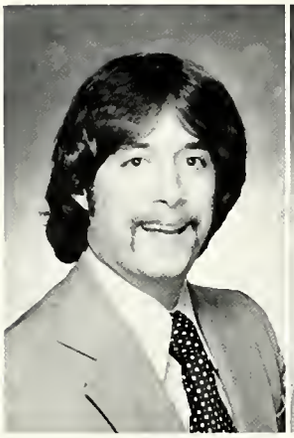
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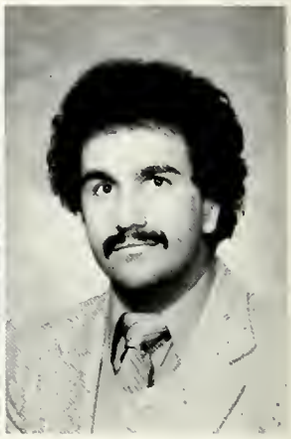
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Mary Moreno

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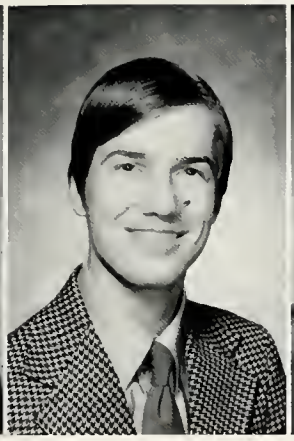
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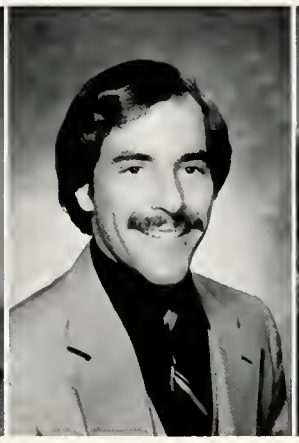
Timothy J. Murray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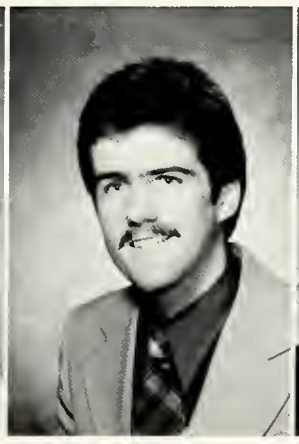
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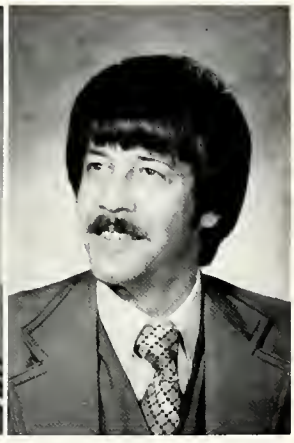
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Keith Nicholson

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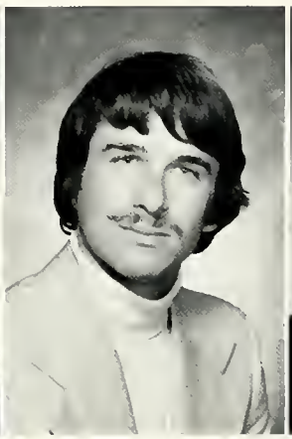
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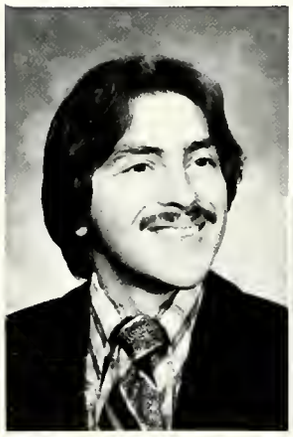
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Maria E. Ortiz

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Tina Otta

Sharon Owens

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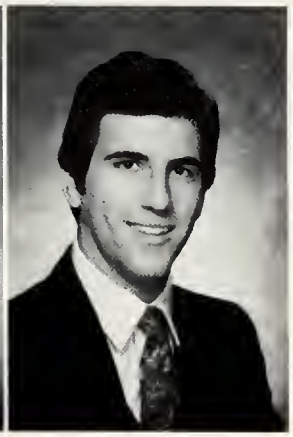
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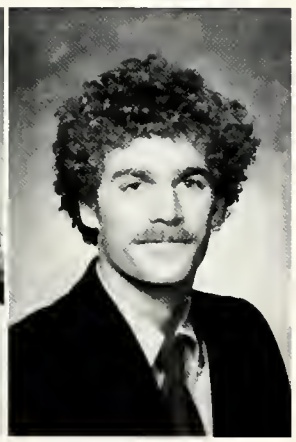
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Dale P. Pescitelli

Christine Peterson

Penny A. Peterson

Niki M. Petikas

George P. Petrautsias

Steven C. Pick

Dauglas Picazzi

Scatt Pierce

Laurie A. Pinata

Wanda L. Pinckney

Gregg R. Piperna

Jahn Pirraglia

Daniel H. Pisani

Jeanie Pisciotta

Lucille A. Piscap

Jane Platt

Mark S. Plunkett

Louis Poletti

Cheryl Polinsky

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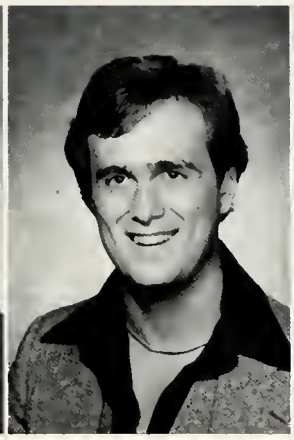
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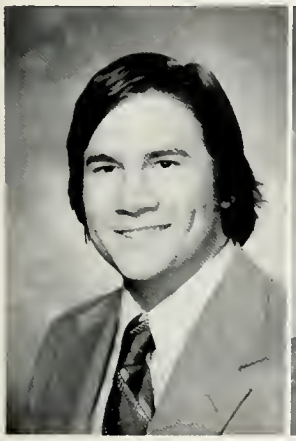
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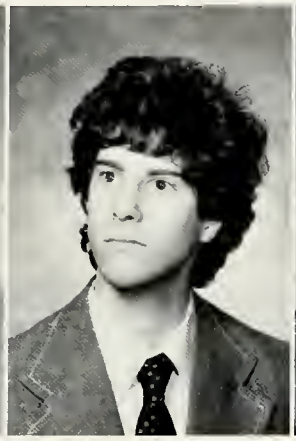
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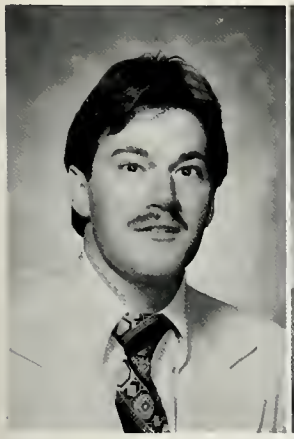
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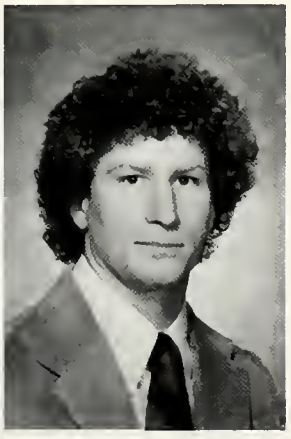
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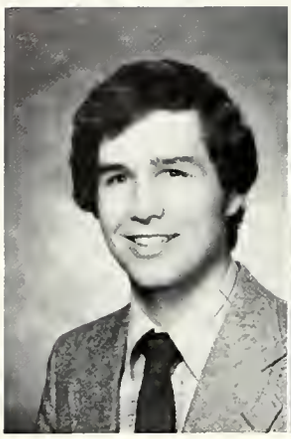
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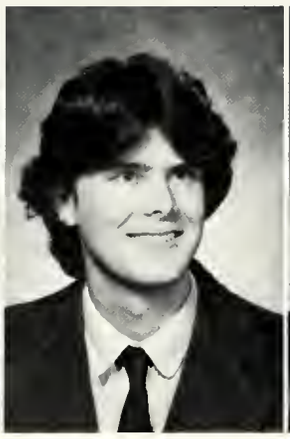
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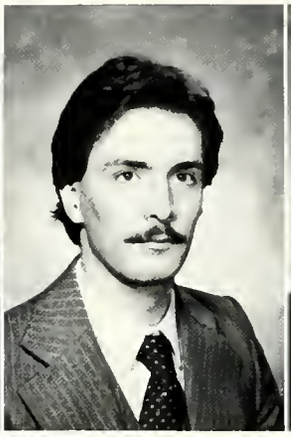
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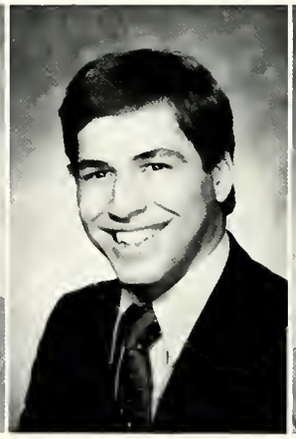
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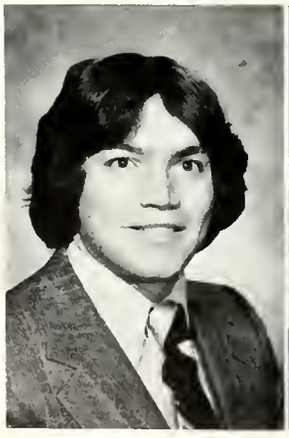
R. Ragonesi

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Michelle Rasen

Rabin A. Rosen

Robin Rosenblum

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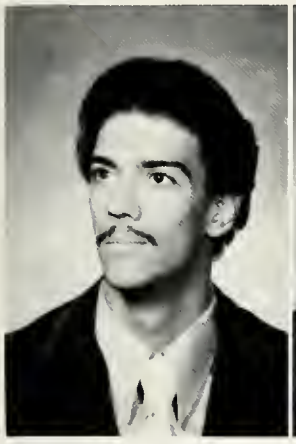
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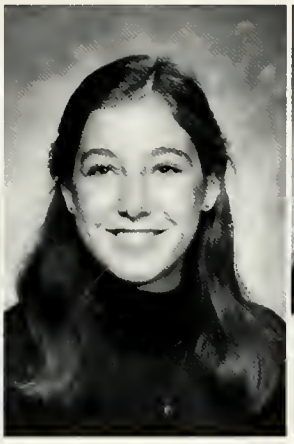
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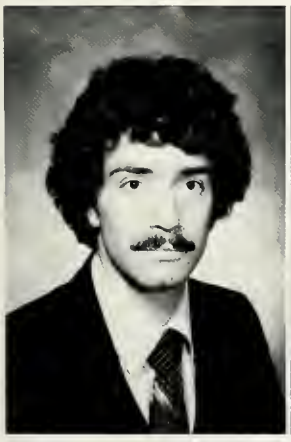
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Sabrina M. Sanders

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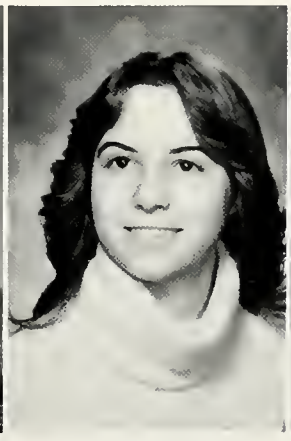
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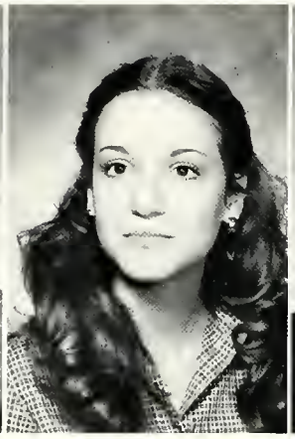
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Frank J. Scaralo

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Sharon Schechter

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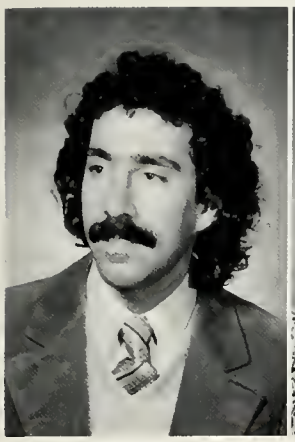
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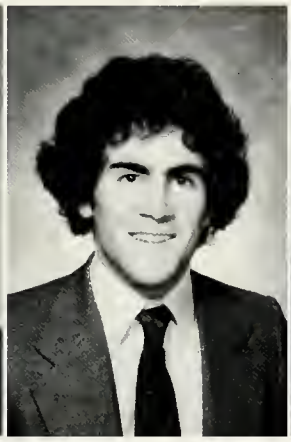
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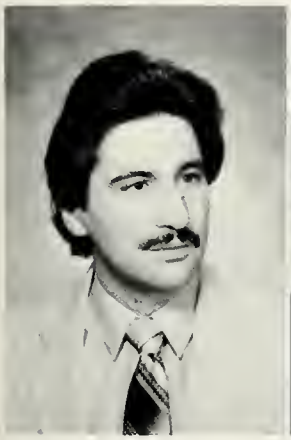
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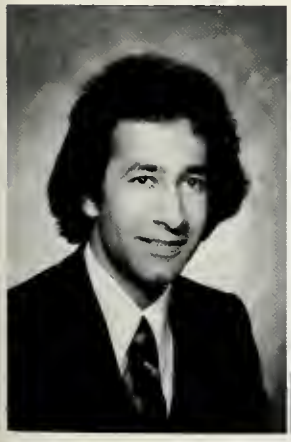
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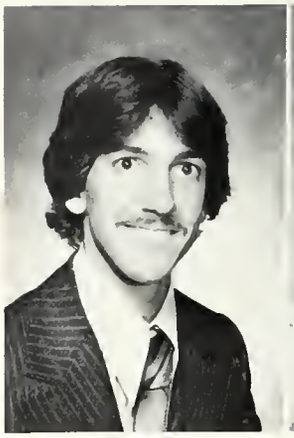
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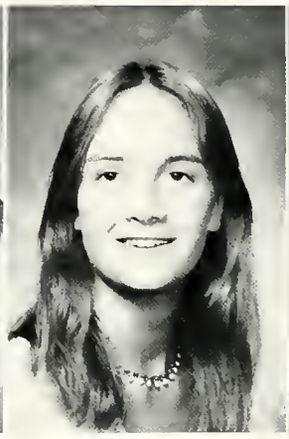
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Ruth H. Sitkowski

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Maureen Slevin

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Joseph P. Smith

Michael K. Smith

Randolph D. Smith

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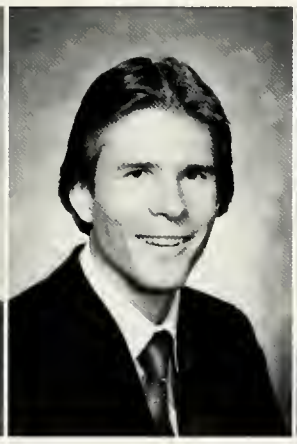
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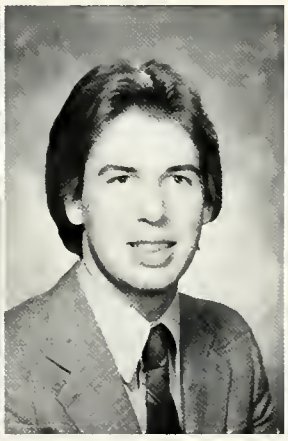
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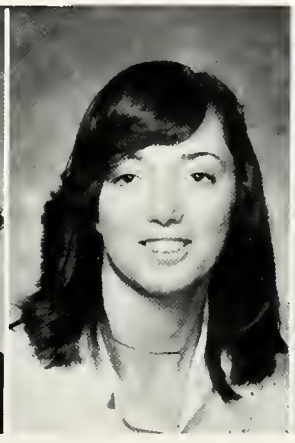
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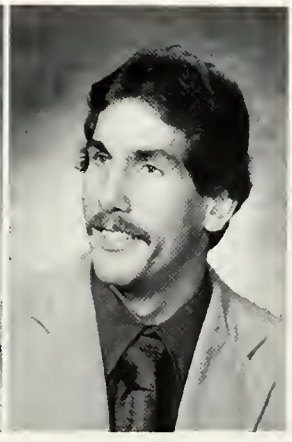
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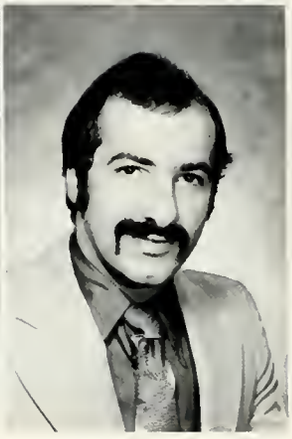
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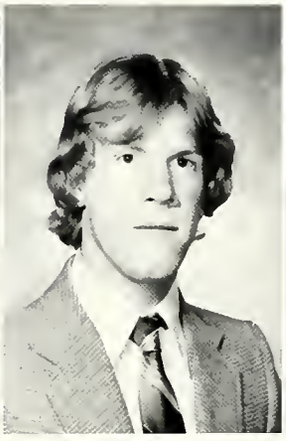
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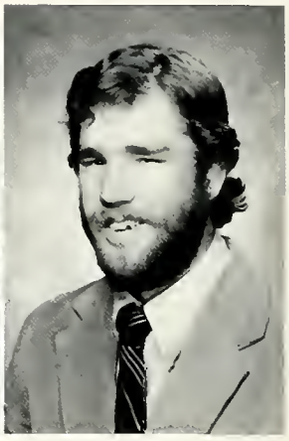
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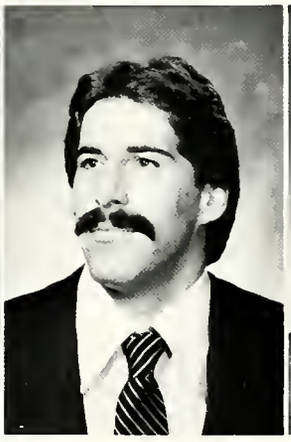
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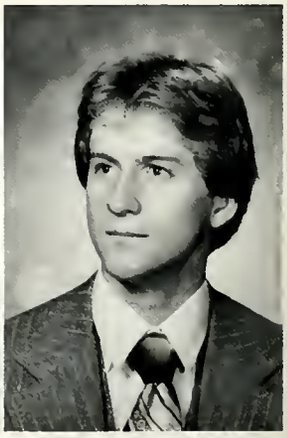
Eric J. Tveter

Susan S. Uda

Ignacia P. Ugalde

Nkechi Ugochukwu

Brad Ulrich

Kathleen C. Ulrich

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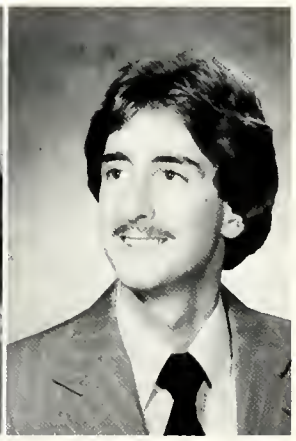
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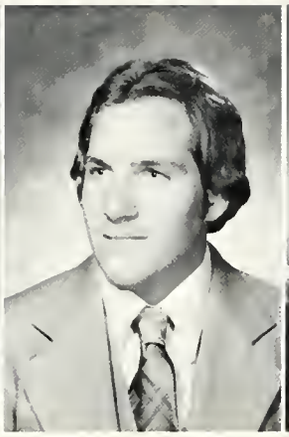
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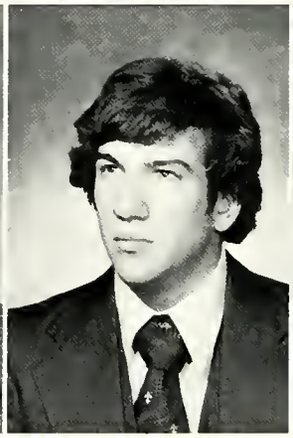
Mark Weintraub

Marguerite Wheotley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Shari A. White

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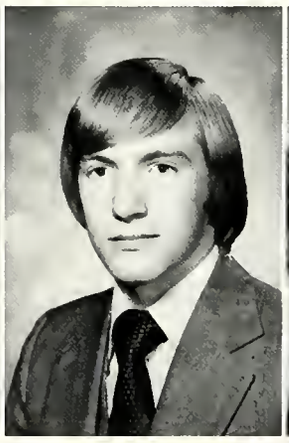
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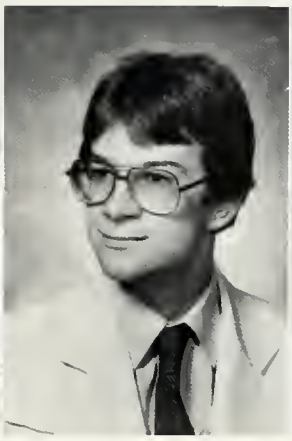
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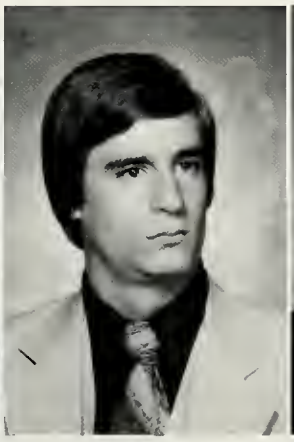
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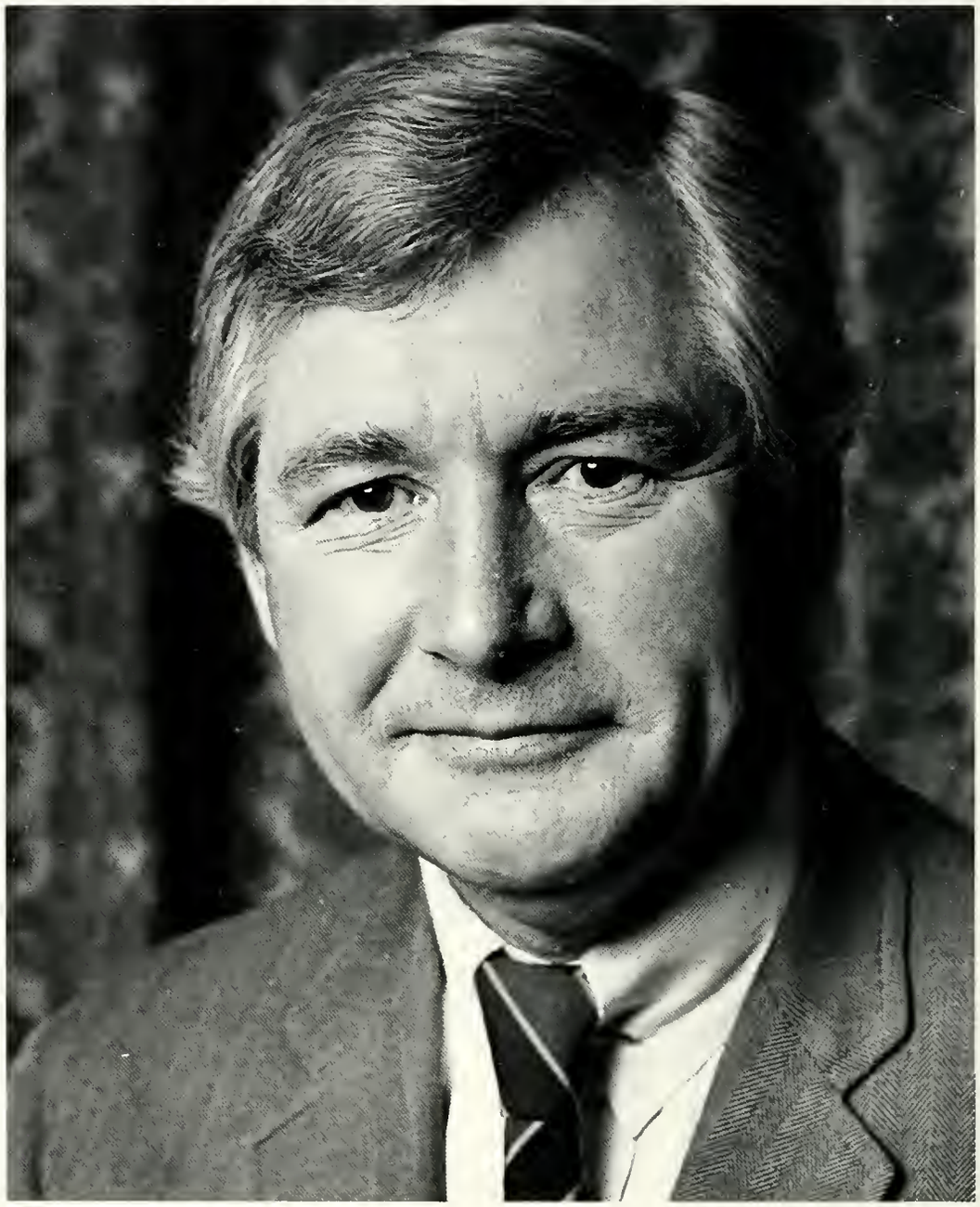

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84 Bucket La., Levittown, N.Y. 11756
B.S. ACC

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B.A. ENG

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B.S. ACC

Steven R. Smith
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B.S. PSYCH

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19 Ketewamake Dr.
B.S. MKT

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Jacqueline Zizzo
49 Countisbury Ave., Valley Stream, N.Y.
B.S. ACC

Classifieds

Gary — It all balances out. Your family wishes you the best of luck. Love and happiness always! Dad, Mom, Steven, and Joyce

All hail Joel Evans, Graduate — Whose parents would like to publicly state that while he didn't make Phi Bet we think our son is really great. Good luck. Love Dad, Mom, and Robin Duffy

Dearest Irene; You have made us so proud of you. May your life be filled with happiness and success always. Congratulations! We love you. Mom & Dad

Vivian Kalman — You made the first great step for the long journey of life. Good luck and love; Your parents and Robert

Good Luck to C.W. Post in the future and to those who made it possible — Staff, faculty, and students.

JoAnn Iovine — Our wonderful daughter, you have made us so happy and proud. Happiness for you always. Love Mom & Dad

Thanks to my Dad and to my Honey! If it weren't for both of you, my dreams would never come true.

Dear Mom and Dad, to say thank you for everything is not enough for all you have done for me. God bless you. I love you, Beth

Congratulations to the first graduating Members of the PEEC Leadership Development Program. Sphagnum Moss Society

We are proud of you Kevin, we know how hard you worked. We hope all your dreams come true and that you'll find happiness in everything you do. Love Mom, Dad, Keith, Patti, and Denise

Success to our graduates on this our Twenty Fifth Anniversary. Dr. Frank X. Biondo, Professor of Microbiology, Health Science Dept.

Dearest Ann: May your future be as bright as the sun, May God protect and guide you in all that you desire. Love Mom, Dad, Grandma, and Joanne

Phil from Accounting to sliding into home base, "You've got what it takes!" I'm going to miss you not being at Post. Love Mary

Sheri; One of the best things that has come out of these past four years is a friendship that will last forever. Michele

The most memorable times of my collegiate years have been with friends who contributed to the great success of the Math Club. Douglas G. Huwer

Jesus, Mom, Dad, Andrea, Paul . . . Thank You for the constant support, encouragement, prayers, and blessings which you have given to me these past 4 years. I love you! Always, Susan

Congratulations Princess. We are very proud of your achievements and of you. Best wishes, Marilyn and Donald Lowson.

Congratulations Marilyn. Now you have a B.S. in Nursing, a M.A. in motherhood, and a PhD. in love and affection. Good luck. Valerie, Little George and Big George

We are so proud as you must be to have successfully completed another goal in your life. May your ability, imagination, and intuitive sense of justice be with you always. Love Mom, Dad, and Gaby

Gloria — Alaska is great, wish you were here! Good luck — Asha and Bob

Dear Art: Congratulations, may you continue to climb upwards. Much love and good luck from your family.

Pat and Pam Perras: Double honors again! We are all very proud of you and your hard work. Love and luck for all your days. Mom & Dad

Dear Anita, we hope your future will be as bright as you are. Your perseverance and will to succeed should turn your dream of becoming a veterinarian into reality. Good luck in the years ahead and keep up the good work! All our love, Mom & Dad

To our sweet and wonderful daughter, may all your dreams come true. Love, Mom & Dad

All our love to you now and all the days to come! Success and happiness, Mom & Dad

Dear Fran, Congratulations! I could never have succeeded without all of your wonderful patience, understanding, cooperation, encouragement, and love. Having endured so many years of hard work and sacrifices, I am sure that we can continue to survive all of life's difficulties and still succeed in everything that we aspire to achieve. Thank you for being you. All my love always, Jimmy

Ro — With confidence, courage, and hope you can scale the highest peaks. Never believe in never — Bon chance! Dad, Mom, John, and Gail

Al, you made all my dreams and expectations come true. Good luck. Mom

Good luck — Richard P. Auletto

To Kevin T. Dillon — Dear Kevin, proudly we congratulate you. Love Mom & Dad

To Kevin T. Dillon — Best wishes to my brother, Love Sean

Mom & Dad — I am forever in debt to you both for all of your love, guidance, and direction especially during my college years. Eternally grateful, T.J. DiBernardo

Dear Rob — Congratulations on a job well done. We are very proud of you and always will be. With much love, Mom & Dad

Congratulations, Ann Marie on your achievements at C.W. Post. May God bless you in your future years. Your proud family, Mom, Dad, John, Charlie, Pat, Gladys, and Lady.

In Memory of Joe "Gallo" Liebowitz — Thoughts of you and times spent together will forever be close to my heart. You are with me always. I love you, Sue

Dear Vicki, Congratulations! Our love and blessings for you in all your future endeavors. Mom & Dad & the 3 V's

Bruce Youmans — We are very proud of you. May your future be everything you hope for. Our love and best wishes always. Mom and Dad

Education is the means to an intellectually enlightened end. My parents and my professors at Post have afforded me this gift. My love and thanks to all for it — Rich Ragonesi

To my dear daughter Veronica Angelo — May the joy that you and your smile have brought me be rewarded with reasons to smile the rest of your life. Continue to be you. Love, your Mother

Congratulations Ed and good luck in all your future endeavors. Mom & Dad

Danny Pisani — You will always be special to us. We know you will be a success. Don't ever forget us. Love Mutt & Jeff at GPSB.

To all my students: Congratulations! Carry the flame of confidence and courage. We learn that we may serve and improve. Dr. Harry Laudin

For George Vlachos: We wish you all that's best for you in your immediate and distant future. Love Mom, Dad, Carla, and Jim

Dear Angelo — You are deserving of the best! Luck, success, and happiness. Mom & Dad

Thank you C.W. Post for letting me learn and grow!

Cindy F. and all my friends at Post — I did it but I miss you all.

Congratulations to our daughter Frances Mary Striegl and the Class of 1980, "Knowing her is loving her" Have a great future! Mom, Dad, and Bob

To Marylou — We're proud of you and your degree, hope you enter business and make history.

Love & Congratulations to Linda. 4 years very well done. Mom, Dad, and Ralph

Lucinda A. Newman — Close to my heart always. Aunt Catherine

Congratulations and best of luck to Larry S. Hass and the Class of 1980. Love Mom & Dad and Jeff

Congratulations Susan Caprise: Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you. Dad is at your side. Love Mom

Reach for the stars Grads.

Dear Susan, We are so proud of you! You have accomplished a goal and created beautiful memories along the way. Now, the future is as bright as the promises of God! Hold fast to what you know and continue to grow. With Him, all things are possible! Love always, Dad, Mom, Andrea, and of course, Paul.

Sue, You must remember Pooh & couple #2, the blue bomb and a hiding place; BAM, voice, recorder, Parle vous; and Charlie's Subaru!! A cruise to Oreint. A ticket & new dent! Whose carr today?! Lots of Gold, and by the way, is the paper done yet?

Congratulations Barbara Orville! All expect you to be an excellent teacher, loved by pupils, fellow teachers, and your family.

Dear Carol, Congratulations! We're all very proud of you and wish you happiness and independence. Love, Mom, Dad, Celia, and Tommy

Dear Richard — We are very proud of your accomplishments. Love, Mom & Dad

Kathy — May your soul be filled with the satisfaction and pleasure of achievement that you have realized today. Congratulations! Mom

To Seth: We who have an interest in everything you do wish you luck and joy every day of your life. Mother, Dad, and Adam

Dear Alan, Thank you for all the rides home from Post and for being my boyfriend. I love you. Love Donna O.

L.S. Delta Sigma Pi, Post would have been a waste without all of you. Good luck and happiness in all you do.

Harken, Finance Majors! Never mind the Q's and P's, but remember well the CD's, G's, and ROE's. Best wishes! C.H. Anderson

To Michael Carter: Dearest Michael, Wishing you good fortune, good health, and lots of happiness always. Love, Mom & Dad.

Andrea, Robin, Congratulations!! As the silver turns to gold and together we grow old, I will love you just the same as the day I learned your names. I'll miss you, with love always. Mish

Thanks to all in ACM: Frank, Dennis, Dave, Karen, Donna, John P., Jerry, and Dr. Homer, plus more, you were all fantastic and I love you all! Sally

Sphagnum Lives! PEEC '79, Hi Lah — but Bah!, Ummm, peanut butter cookies — Carl you stink!! Thanks Mom & Dad — Your loving daughter, Sarah.

Dear Debi, May your life be filled with the love, laughter, and happiness that you filled our lives with. Love, Mom & Dad

To my wonderful daughter Linda: All the luck and happiness in the world. Love Dad

Gino; You've made us very proud. Love Mom & Dad

Congratulations on your accomplishment attained through persistence and perseverance. God Bless! Love George Sean Theresa

Dear B'ru and Sandy Sue: Roses are red, violets are blue, how in the world could I forget two friends as true as you! Love ya, Dar

Thank you to my friends and family; without them, I could not have made it. Love Toni

Dear Jim, Congratulations! You have made many sacrifices and worked very hard and we know you will succeed in all you endeavor to do. We are so proud of you and thank you for being such a wonderful, loving husband and father. We love you very much. Love Fran, Marie Elena, and Lauren

Dear Beth; You have made your dream come true, and many of ours. We are so very proud of you. May life bring good health, good luck, success, and happiness to you. God bless you. Love Mom & Dad

Tom — Best wishes for your future endeavor in this world. We trust your degree will serve you successfully to this end. Love Mom & Dad

To Mitchell; May your future be filled with as much joy and happiness as you have brought us. Love Mom & Dad

To Jim Fagain — Congratulations! You have made us very proud. Mom, Dad, and Aunt Mil

Deborah Lynne Yuskowicz: We have a daughter Debi. She is a treasure rare, A prize, gold cannot purchase, truly beyond compare. A rose in life's vast desert, a most radiant bloom, capable of chasing away the heavy clouds of gloom. More precious than a diamond, outshining stars on high with a thousand attributes designed to beautify. This truesure is our Debi, A gift from up above, Full of tender meaning, priceless is her love. For with her, we're a King and Queen upon a golden throne; but without her, though in a crowd we're strangely all alone, . . . alone . . . strangely all alone. Love Mom & Dad

Dear Kathleen, Love and best wishes. Love Mom, Dad, and family.

Riggs Piggs — Remember all of the good times we had together — Wing parties, bowling for bottles, Lippy's T.V., the night the Piggs swam, snowstorms and disco showers, damage bills, Lockmann bun runs, Goldfinger, lunatic wing, stall art, etc. It's the end of an era with our passing . . . Mr. Keebler

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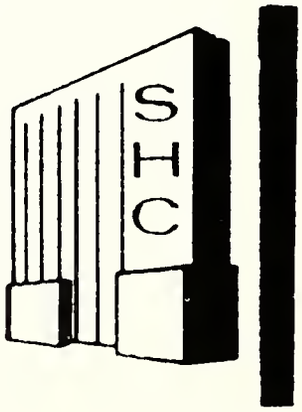

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Natural Light
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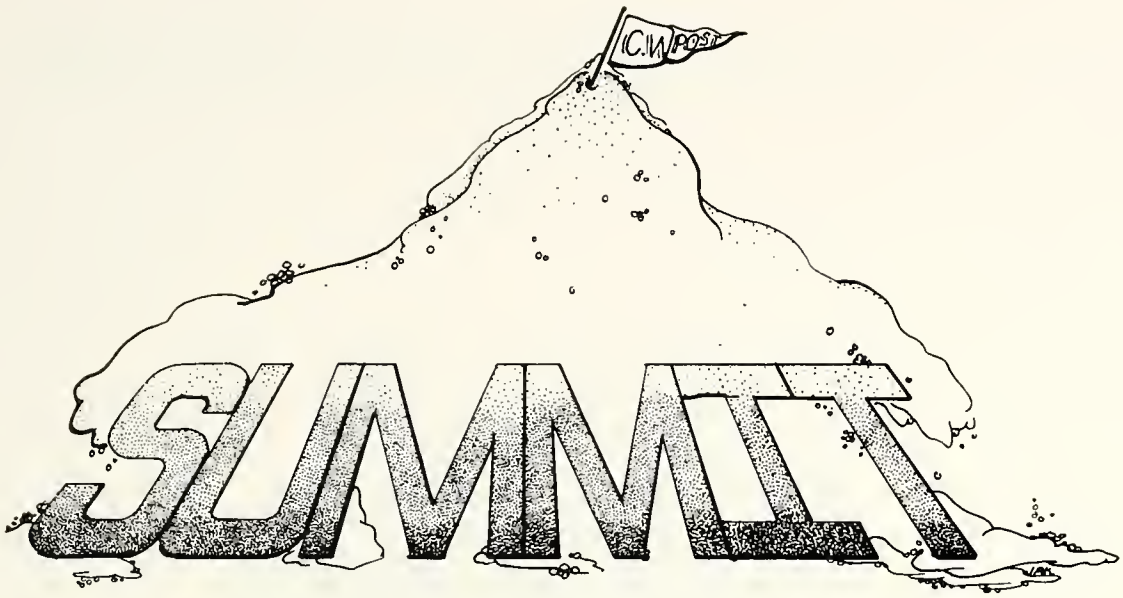

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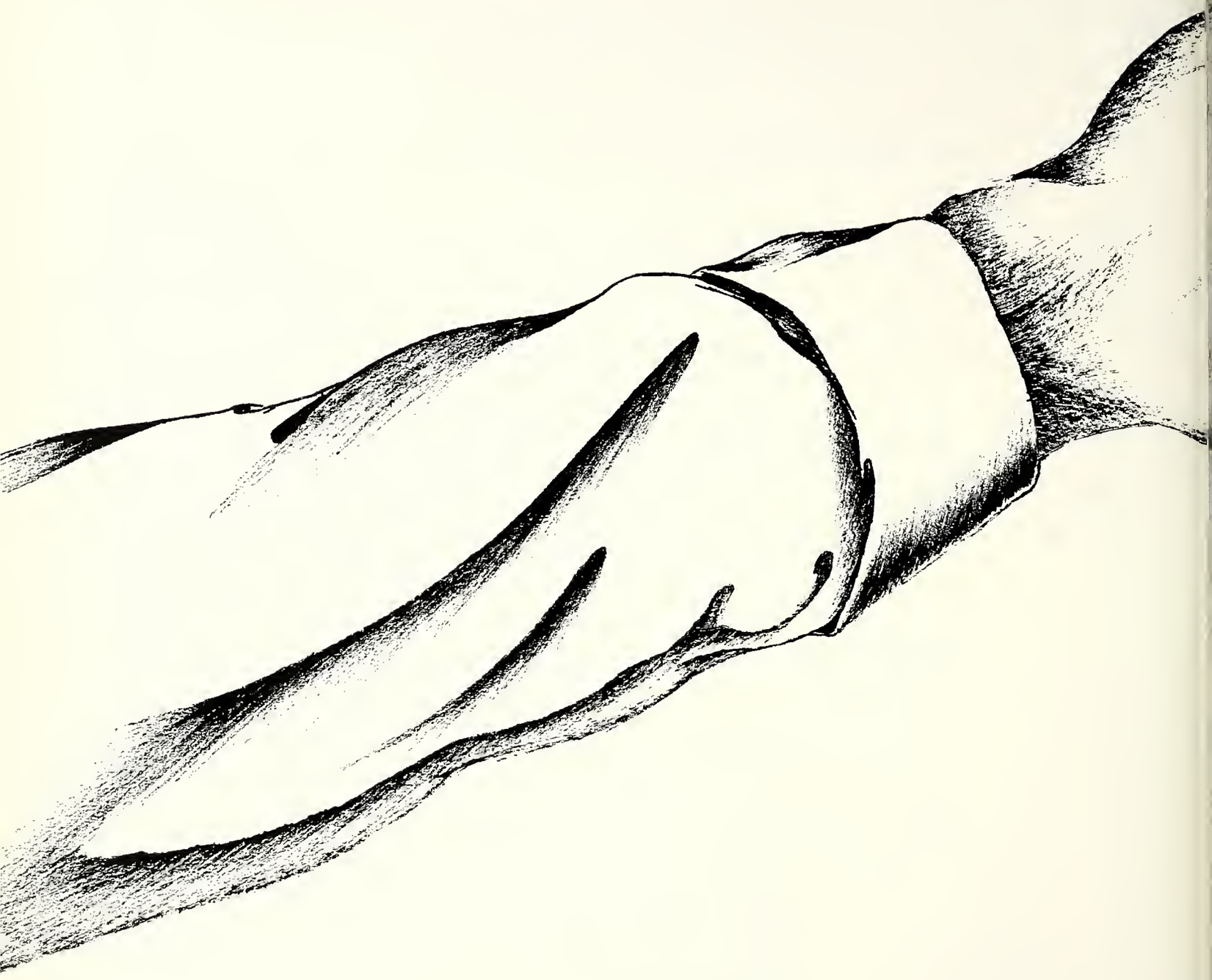
Congratulations Graduates



from your friends at

Student Affairs

Mr. Jim Boatwright
Special Services & HEOP/MLK

Mr. Ken Peress
Housing

Ms. Barbara Wallach
Alumni

Mr. Wayne Sunderland
Athletics

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Congratulates and extends
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THE TRUTH ABOUT BEING A JEWISH PRINCESS

OUT OF ORDER

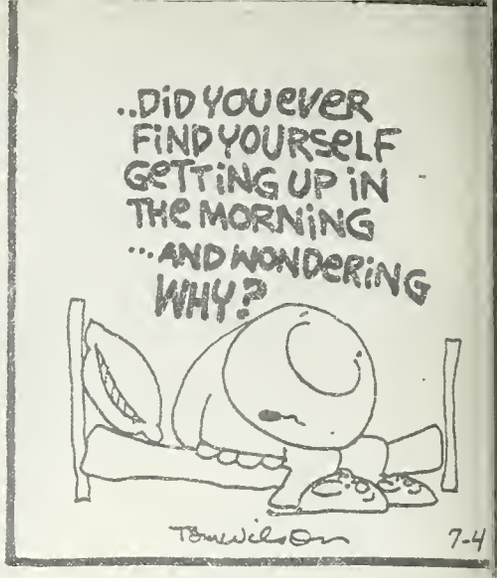
C.W. Library Handbook

SPRING 80

Calvin Klein

MONDAY TO FRIDAY EXCEPT HOLIDAYS
Leave
Arrive
Brooklyn
Jamaica
Greenvale
Glen Head
Sea Cliff
Greenvale, Glen Head
Sea Cliff
C. W. Post College
N. Y. Inst. of Tech.
Jamaica, Brooklyn & New York
Long Island Rail Road
Information
ummer 1980
t C.W. Post
Department of Health Services
C.W. Post Center
Long Island Universit
Greenvale, New
POST
PERMISSION TO
RECORDS
LACKMANN FOOD SERVICE CW POST COLLEGE
Carrie Herch
Plan B
5023
One Meal OR
As D 9
Shown Mon.-Fri.
The Long Island Rail Road
FARE ZONES
1A
1B
2
3
4
NG ISLAND UNIVERSITY
STUDENT BILLING COPY
RETAIN FOR YOUR RECORDS
WINKERBEAN
M LIKE A VERY YOUNG MAN.
THANK YOU.
ARE YOU HIGH?
Magic Kingdom
ADMISSION ADULT
WDW RAILROAD STEAM TRAINS
Main Street
Frontierland
Fantasyland
DENT DROP ADD WITHDRAWAL FO
GRAD
C.W. POST 1980
Spring Sports Schedules
LACKMANN FOOD SERVICE
Any Meal 7 Day

EDITORIAL



Double or Nothing

Student Activities' latest publicized scandal appears to be the imminent double-charging of students for their own yearbook, the *Opticon*.

In past years, extra copies of the *Opticon* have always been made available to students on a first-come, first-serve basis, and thousands of dollars of budget overruns have been absorbed by the budgets of successive *Opticon* staffs.

This year however, Post students who desire a memento of the previous year will have to pay for their yearbook twice: once through an increased Activity Fee, and once through the going price of the yearbook, presently $7.00.

The fact that a $1500 deficit could have been avoided if the *Opticon* staff had been permitted to cut back on the number of books printed need not be discussed here. Rather, the fact that the Administration per Director of Student Activities, Joseph Benedict, had given its word to pick up the tab through its own budget is at issue. Although it was not stated how the deficit would be met, no one expected students to be charged for extra yearbooks for which they had already paid.

The extra books have already been here for three weeks now, but none of them has been distributed (or even sold). Granted that the books are sold, a price of $7.00/book (for 360 books) will more than make up for the $1500 deficit. Where then, will the $1,000 profit go? An answer to this question has not yet been supplied.

To sell yearbooks would also set a precedent for future sales. Soon even seniors will be forced to pay for their yearbooks (if they want them). Administration members get a free book every year, and yet they don't pay a Activity Fee. But who ever heard of a student getting fair shake?

Dear Editor:

Throughout Opticon (Post's Post's graduates college years. As has been sent to the staff of last share their undergraduates, ordered.

In an unprecedented move, Joe Benedict has made moves in the direction of charging $7.00 for these extra books. The reasons given for this cost is that the Opticon went over budget, and this cost is being used so next year's book won't have to suffer a budget cut.

During the compiling of the book, the Opticon's editors asked if they could expand the book. Permission was received, and they were told that the additional cost would be absorbed by Benedict.

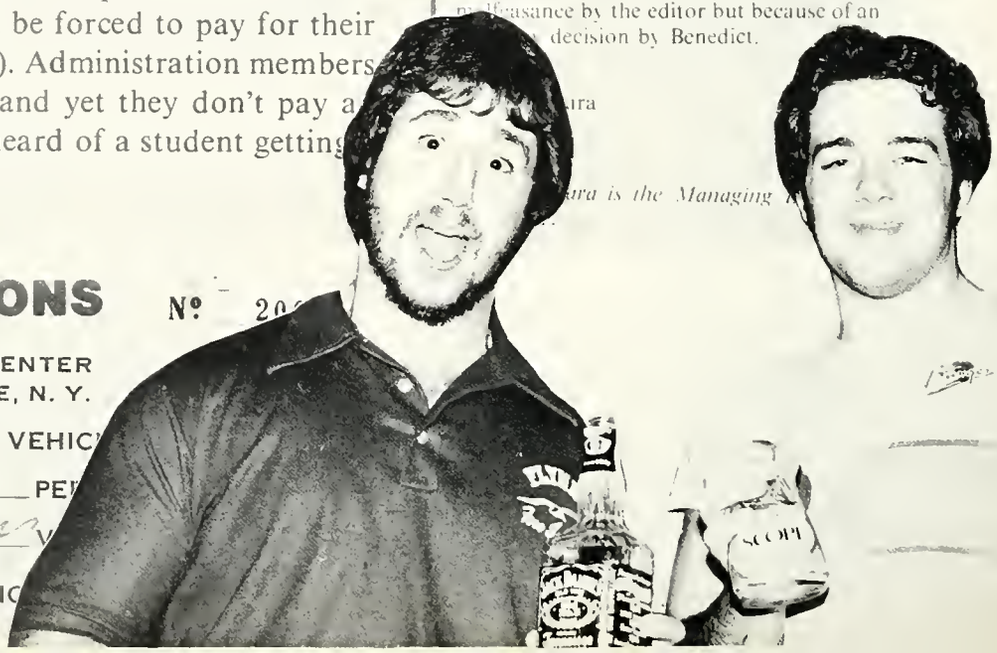
Now, we are told that Benedict wants to use the money paid for the book to clear up the budget overrun. To most, this might seem like a reasonable alternative, but in reality we have already paid for the book. The Opticon, like all student publications, is funded through the activity fee. So when we pay the $7.00 for the book, we are paying twice.

The charge for the book could also be a tactic for easing the demand for the book. If this is the case there has to be a better way to alleviate the problem. One solution that has been mentioned would be a lottery. This is probably the fairest way to distribute the book, and it wouldn't involve any additional cost to the students. If the charge for the book is realized, we must compare it to charging subscription charges for the **Pioneer** and the **Summit**. While those of us who work on these publications might feel that our work is worth the price, it is ludicrous to ask the students to pay for them.

If the $7.00 fee for the book comes to pass, we should realize that it was not due to any [illegible] by the editor but because of an [illegible] decision by Benedict.

[illegible]ara

[illegible]ara is the Managing [illegible]



SUMMONS Nº 20[illegible]

C. W. POST CENTER
BROOKVILLE, N. Y.

SUMMONS TO DRIVER OF VEHIC[illegible]

LICENSE # [illegible] PE[illegible]

DATE [illegible] TIME [illegible]

YOU ARE CHARGED WITH VIOLATIO[illegible]

$3.00 Per Violation

1. No permit on vehicle

MEMOS, HASSLES, & MOSS....

GRADUATED CLASS of '69
AND STILL HAVE NOT
RECIEVED MY DAMN
YEARBOOK! I'M
SICK AND TIRED OF WAITING!
IF I DON'T RECIEVE IT
BY THE END OF THE MONTH,
I'M GOING TO BLOW THIS
ROTTEN OFFICE TO HELL
AND THEN BURN MYSELF
SOAKED WITH GASOLINE ON
THE GREAT LAWN!
I MEAN IT!
Peter Moss
147 Sphagnum St.
Moss Beck, N.Y.

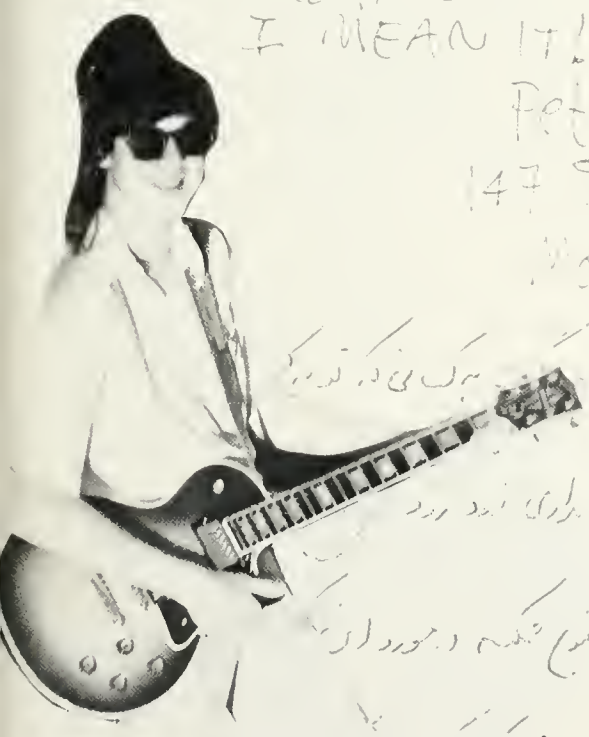
Opticon Speaks Out

To the Editor:

In response to the arbitrary allocations made in the editorials of last week's *Pioneer*, the Editorial staff of *Opticon* 1980 would like to supply some additional information which will substantiate the sale of the yearbooks to undergraduates. If the writers of the editorials had approached our staff, the circumstances would have been clearly stated in the outset.

Skipping the petty politics, let's get down to dollars and cents. Last year's expenditures left us with a deficit in funds of approximately $2,000. John Ladysinski, Editor of *Opticon* 1979, corresponded with Joe Benedict, Director of Student Activities. Rather than cut our already limiting budget, Benedict said he would allow the books to be sold. This way, the debts will be paid and the overruns will be replaced. The Editorial stated that the deficit could have been avoided if last year's staff was allowed to cut back on the number of books. The staff was obligated by contract to the number of books they received.

The Editorial referred to a $1,000 profit. The selling of approximately 290 books at $7.50 each (the remaining 70 sent to graduates who have not yet received one) will bring in an amount of around $2,160. May we remind you of the $2,000 deficit. Figure it out. That leaves a mere $160 surplus which will cover additional costs connected with the publishing and distribution of last year's book. After recovering the costs of 1979, we can concentrate on *Opticon* 1980.



the quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dogs. by farley

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Don't be annoyed with pesky squirrels eating holes, chewing, gnawing, entering, etc. Send for new squirrel repellent today, save your home and garden from expensive damage. This amazing discovery tested and proven by Bell Telephone Co., will repel, not kill, mammals of the rodent family, field mice, etc. Can't harm pets. Stop squirrel damage in and around your home once and for all. Easy to use. Simply spread it and forget it. Send check or money order. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

Regular size $3.49 plus .85¢ pp. & hdg.
Triple Giant size $9.95 + $1.15 pp. & hdg.

Editor's note

As the rest of campus prepared for the fun of the summer, the staff of the Opticon prepared to assemble a yearbook, and let me tell you, it's quite a job. During our time together we learned about those dreaded deadlines that the rest of the Publications wing has been complaining about all year. But the end justifies the means in our business, so we grit our teeth and dive into the task with vigor. That vigor becomes strained after days of no sleep and non-stop work with 328 pages of copy, artwork, photos, and layout staring you in the face.

Anyway we *did* survive, and put together what we feel is a first class book. It was an honor and a pleasure to be a part of the twenty-fifth anniversary issue. We hope we did C.W. Post justice with the result.

I'd like to take this opportunity to give special thanks to Aaron Jarit and the whole crew at Carol Studios. Also, thanks to Carrie Hersch and Julie Karp for their untiring work. The folks in Student Activities and the Administration gave us a big helping hand when we needed it most, (the Family Portrait)!

It was quite a year. Here's to the next 25 years.....

—K.C.—